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Ready To Act In The **Coal Crisis**

Taft-Hartley Law Be Invoked If **Miners Fail To** Return To Pits

WASHINGTON, Feb 4-(A)-Two top presidential advisers said tonight that President Truman will invoke the Taft - Hartley Act against John L. Lewis unless his soft coal miners return to the pits Monday.

The two officials, in separate interviews, said the United Mine Workers chief had lest the chief executive no alternative but the use of the act which he has sought to repeal.

Presidential advisors are aiready at work on the draft of a presidential order. Neither of the White House

intimates who outlined the White House plans would be quoted by name. They said that the president

would act unless there is an unexpected return to the coal mines by the UMW members.

By Harold W. Ward WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-

spurned President Truman's plan to end the mounting In White Way ing board and this immedi- On Broadway ately set off wild-fire rumors of a nationwide mine strike Monday. Coal operators and miners

alike predicted that little coal would be dug next week doorstep with Lewis' 500- uiday about sunset word reply. The White House announced

President's proposals "The President's further course

will depend on the state of employment in the mines on Monday," the statement added

to work then

Ready For Signal

field indicated that the "wink or been given by Lewis Lewis said his 400,000 soft coal

miners were dead set against placing their wages and working conditions in the hands of "three strangers"-no matter how well-Mr Truman had proposed that

board studied the dispute and came up with recommendations of St Louis for settlement which could be accepted or rejected by either side But Lewis voiced suspicions

Mine Workers leader contended that the board's findings would Police and the many that the board's findings would leave by the contended that the board's findings would be the contended that the board's findings would be the contended that t Haitley act injunction against a control

And he hinted bloadly that such an injunction would bring on a work slowdown Problem To White House

rectly to the President. Lewis threw out no hint whether he was directing the miners to join Monor of Mi and Mis Roy J Shoenay in the partial walkouts which maker, 1423 South Carr avenue. threw out no hint whether he was

Illinois It was not confirmed by to Governor Smith on February any top district or international 6 The presentation will be union officers. In strike-torn similar to those in all the fortywestern Pennsylvania, angry lead-eight states and will be toreers promised to swell the ranks runners to the Report to the of the 100,000 who were idle last Nation made to President Harry (Please turn to Page 4, Column 3) S Truman

and Nancy Lee Campbell, Sedalia William L Noel and Junia Mae Meyer, both of Cole Camp

The Weather

cloudy, continued mild

THOUGHT FOR 10DAY . Wat! wat! wat!

Heaven aid the right! God move the hero's arm in the fearful fight'

God send the women sleep in the long, long night, When the breasts on whose strength they leaned

shall heave no more

Receiving Slogan Contest Award



J Close, right of Green Ridge, is shown receiving the \$50 U S. Savings Bond from William E. Hurlbut, Jr., chairman of the Air Academy Slogan Contest Mr. close won the contest with the slogan "Sedalia's Right for Academy Site" The contest was sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce and in the background may be seen two of the young women employes of that office They are left, Mrs. Allen Good right, Mrs. Hansel Morris. (Photo by

Provide Greater ·Safety to Motorists And Pedestrians

The wnite-way overhead street to name a three-man board M-K-T underpass to Barrett avenue on Broadway in Sedalia, were fell flat on the White House turned on for the first time, Sat- highway patrol said he would file This is only a portion of white-

Broadway and on Missourr avenue that the Lewis answer "is coninside city limits Missouri Pubstrued as a rejection" of the
lic Service installed and will maintain the lights on a city con-from Kansas City Catholic

Work was started on the whiteways on Broadway about the Mary Lenote The group was en-Presidential Secretary Charles which are 5000 limited to the Jackson county home which are 6,000 luminous are at- for the aged to put on a musical that he was T J Close G. Ross told newsmen to 'draw tached to wood posts on steel program your own conclusions" whether arches about every 150 feet, or at The tra voked if the miners fail to report Broadway

the nod" to walk out already had list, but at the same time, giving the driver greatly added illumination to be able to drive with greater safety at night.

> One Killed, Three Injured As Trucks Collide ST LOUIS, Feb 4—(AP)—One

headon in St Louis county today Dead was Charles W Cam, 26,

A companion, Lawrence Lake was injured as were two men in tracks in another fraction of a the other vehicle Julius Boehmer second

Police said the crash occurred leave his union with but one after a tire on Cain's truck blew is seriouly ill at the home of his

(AP)—John L Lewis today Turn on Lights Eight Injured As T. J. Close is Train Hits Bus

KANSAS CITY, Feb 4-(4P)bus load of school gills and two nuns miraculously escaped with injuries to only eight today when a streamlined passenger train struck the rear of the bus at a crossing near here Attendants at a hospital here

said Sister Mary Lenore was suffering severe injuries. The conas President Truman's offer lights that are erected west of the dition of seven teen-age students was said to be not serious Sgt A H Bell of the Missouri

charges of careless and reckless driving against Clarence H Miller, ways yet to be installed, east on 53, driver of the bus Miller was ordered to appear in magistrate court at Independence Tuesday Aboard the bus were 26 girls

> churches, and two supervisors, Sister Mary Vincentia and Sister

Eagle, fast Missouri Pacific you surprised?" dle of each block The posts are streamliner westbound from St situated on the south side of Louis to Omaha An official of

motive horn was blowing as the bei that one" train appioached

digging for 70 days while the headen will be the he ed and torn open about 12 inches the group, 'She sent in the slogan from the rear Sergeant Bell said for you' the bus would have cleared the

E L Zoellig Ill

E L Zoellig, former Sedalian,

Leroy J. Shoemaker, Jr., Will That shifted the problem discretive to the President. Lewist

already were threatening to has been chosen to represent spread in the contract shutdown the Lake of the Ozarks council, Reports that Lewis had sent out Boy Scouts of America, in the a general strike order came from ceremony 'Report to Missouri'

Representatives from each of the eight local councils in Missour will take part in the cere mony at Jefferson City The program in the presence of

Gov Smith will include the presentation of the Report to Missouri a report of progress and activities of the Boy Scout movement in the state for the past year and the presentation of a rep-Increasing cloudiness Sunday, hea of the Statue of Liberty warmer southeast and extreme which is the symbol of the Boy east, highs in 50s, Monday partly Scout in the Crusade to Strength and for the length of time he he Aim of Liberty

Held Troop Office

church He has held troop offices Schuerman, troop 57. Evargelical fully within its power in setting which can be filled out, in pil- at Centre College (B S), Dan- press his views in Washington and call for the death penalty on conas Patrol Leader and is now and Reformed church, William the special election date. The vate, and mailed to the Census ville, Ky and Harvard university He was enosen as the rep-church Charles Van Dyne Ji,

Senior Patrol Leader. Leroy Hodges troop 53, Sacred Heart law sponsored by Gov Forrest Bureau" now holds the rank of Star church Lanny Ross Benson, Smith would double Missouris scout with five merit badges



has served in scouting Letoy Shocmaker, Jr., is 14 Kaullen troop 52, First Baptist by resolution

63 of the Calvary Episcopal First Methodist church, Eugene fice argued the legislature acted mand the special report folder Louisville, Ky, and was educated mean, for the businessman to extroop 64 Firth street Methodist present two cent gasoline tax ifications as a leader in his troop church

Pleased to Win Contest

Mentioned Slogan To Wife Who Sent It In For Him

T J Close of Green Ridge, the slogan "Sedalia's Right for Jr, chanman of the contest, a photographer John Zander, sec- Mexico The spillway was design- pected that some 200,000 others letary of the Chamber of Commerce and a few others were waiting for him there

to one of the guls in the office At once there was a barrage

The train was the Missourr river of questions starting with "Were

"Indeed I was" said Mi Close 'When they told me Sedalia was the lailroad said the train appar-calling me I couldn't imagine who

Seigeant Bell said Miller told In referring to the contest he him ne had not seen the train and head no warning whistle

The particular and several of them written She had several of the written She

"So," commented someone in

His Own Slogan

ny slogan, I thought it up" When they told M1 Close they out of many lowland areas" wanted to take his picture he She reported evacuation of 1

"Did she come to Sedalia with

she went on downtown

Green Ridge 45 years is a re-tried business man. He was in The furbulent the mercantile business there 20 which covered thousands of acres years. Mr. and Mrs. Close have the covered thousands of acres. Some Sedalians to Attend man of near Hyde Park, NY day 'She married a boy who was stationed out at the air base during the war," Mr Close said

Ask Dismissal Of Contest Case JEFFERSON CITY Feb

(P)—The state asked Circuit Questions You Judge Sam C Blan today to throw out of court a Republican Will Be Asked state representative's legal contest of the gas tax increase election April 4

ty circu t court ca lier this week enumerator, but if any person at the present time. The Brannan

oaits of the Pacific northwest nalted trains and blocked highways Saturday Two cities in the \$24,150 area faced a cuitical water short-

Flood waters continued their tricts, not in special districts) ampage in parts of Arkansas and \$93,789 63 he Mississippi neated the emergency stage at New Orleans But elsewhere in the nation the \$96,689 43 lood picture was brighter

gon's Columbia river forge Friday Nearly 24 hours later the area ices) \$53,102 still was being pounded with sleet-laden winds of gale velocity \$279,231 06
Police, highway and train crews Class VI,

escued scores of trapped motor- and other ists but all highway traffic was halted. Three westbound trains were held up at the Dalles, just east of the gorge Eastbound trains.

States 'Phone were stopped at Portland A westbound Union Pacific mail, express and baggage train was trapped in Strike Seems and baggage train was trapped in the gorge, but a snow plow wa working just ahead of it Cut Water Supply

Ice caused break in water mains and let reservoirs run completely dry at Aberdeen, Wash Many sections of the city of 25,000 were without water

High winds and dufting snow Piesident Joseph A Benne of the

parts of Idaho.

Atkansas and the Ouachita river was still rising at Camden Some there is no sign of progress in 23,000 persons have been driven bargaining and that federal medfrom their homes in Arkansas, lation efforts also have been unhardest hit of the flood threaten- successful so far. ed states

the \$50 U S Savings Bond that he won in the slogan contest for said they see no need to open the lissues include wages, pensions the proposed An Academy, with Bonnet Carre spillway which and other conditions would allow the high waters to The union has called out 100,-Academy Site" William Hurlbut, 1011 through Lake Pontchartrain 000 workers effective at 6 a m and Lake Boigne to the Gulf of local time Wednesday It is ex-

at Cincinnati, but skies were clear March 1 will refuse to cross the sion on his face as he announced operation and fore-picket lines any serious flood damage

from the Rockies to the Atlantic lation workers, 11,000 strong, sented to the public and at high

Relief By Red Cross

John D Battle, executive vice president of the National Coal Association, said reports from the Association, said reports from the field indicated that the "wink or are mounted high enough to president of the National Coal Association, said reports from the field indicated that the "wink or are mounted high enough to president of the national Coal at the indicated said the train appart calling me I couldn't imagine who call in twist or why any pody in Sedala hour, its maximum appropriated a total of \$100,000 America, said the walkout would be wanting to talk to me appropriated a total of \$100,000 America, said the walkout would be wanting to talk to me appropriated a total of \$100,000 America, said the walkout would be wanting to talk to me. Seigeant Bell said Miller told In releving to the contest he for the care of Arkansas' 23,000 take place unless a wage dispute.

then added quickly, "But it was my slogan, I thought it un" of new refugees from the flood-waters of three Arkansas rivers thatt "we know they are coming

said "Oh, my wife should have land families in the Indian bay come in here with me, she's area south of Holly Grove in Montoe county had begun "We have tents, stoves, and

Mi Close, who has lived in over Lowlands in the Clarendon-The turbulent Ouachita 11ver

years Mr and Mrs Close have of farmland near Arkadelphra, one daughter, Mrs Charles Bowvas reported falling rapidly to-

> planning to attend the Area Nat-ional Affairs Conference, which lands of St Francis county near Hughes to higher ground starts Tuesday with lunch in the ballroom of the Governor Hotel in Hughes, a plantation center,

virtually surrounded by

Each fifth person in Sedalia

Assistant Attorney General Gilbert Lamb in a motion to dismiss the case brought by Rep George Bonier (R) of St Louis county said Bohier diant have Congressional district 'This will be asked by the important issue before Congress

alleging the legislature acted un-does not choose to answer this plan socialized medicine, federal const tutio ally in seeling the question for the enumerator, the aid to education, labor manage-Other candidates were, Ronald special referendum election date matter can be referred to the ment legislation, federal housing crewleader or to the district sup- valies authorities and taxes But the attorney general's of-ervisor, or the person may de-

The case is to be heard by strictly confidential The enumerresentative because of his qual-Troop 65, Broadway Presbyterian Judge Blan next Wednesday ator cannot reveal even so much the United States Chamber of during the forum discussion as a person's age"

County Budget Has Been Set

The budget for Pettis county for 1950 has been set by County Clerk James Green, budget officer, and has been approved by the Pettis county court It calls for an appropriation of \$446,926 for the six classes

Copies have been mailed to the state auditor and county treasurei It sets forth

Class I, (Care of insane in state institutions) \$11,500 Class II, (July and elections)

Class III, (Roads and biidges and supplies in county road dis-

Class IV, (Salaties and office expenses of all county offices),

Class V, (Contingent and emei-

gency) (under this class is also public welfare and health serv-Total of classes I to V, inclusive

Class VI, (equipment purchases legal expenditures)

'Inevitable'

Efforts To Mediate Thus Far Have Been Futile

today that a nationwide strike of Beirne said in a statement that

WASHINGTON, Feb 4--(AP)-

"The gigantic telephone mon-

ed to protect New Ofleans who are bound by contract against
The Ohio river continued to rise formally striking before about who are bound by contract against

Threat By Other Groups

NEW YORK, Feb 4-(AP)next Wednesday moining

Dance At The Elks Club Saturday Evening

Members and then guests of Elks Lodge No 125 danced to the music of La-Foirest Dent's oichestra of Kansas City, Saturday night at the Sedalia Elks club About 150 people were there, and seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely

in honoi of St Valentine, this

A number of Sedalians are

Jessen City

Area Nat'l Affairs Meeting

-- Power To

Here Tuesday

James T. Blair Jr Lieutenant Governor of Missouri will address the Sedalia Optimist club at its regular noon luncheon Tuesday February 7th. He is a past president of the Missouri State Bar Associa-

James T. Blair, Jr.

tion, has served as city attornev and mayor for Jefferson City, served two terms as representative in the legislature from Cole county, was for three years a member of the armed forces in World War II and finished active overseas service as a lieuten-

ant colonel. Gov Blair is a

son of the late Judge James

T. Blair for many years a member of the supreme court of Missouri. of Christian civilization itself," said the group, headed by the real Earl Crawford father of the H-bomb, Dr. Hans Talks to Life

Discusses Facts Concerning The Probate Court

Underwriters

Earl T Crawford, local attorney, related facts about the probate court during his address to members of the Sedalia Association of Life Underwriters at the monthly meeting, Saturday noon in the Palm Room of the Bothwell hotel

The meeting was called to orner by the president, Abe Silver-security today called J Edgar man Dick Sklar, gave a commit- Hoover to testify Monday after tee report concerning a movie, "To hearing first-hand that a trusted Some Must Watch" dealing with British scientist-now an atomic in Texas, clear skies prevailed Western Electric company instal- life insurance, which will be pre- spy suspect was free to obtain threatened today to join the nat-schools, sometime in March A ionwide telephone strike set for motion was carried that a dinner meeting in the evening would be testify in closed session as they Then union division 6 of the held the latter part of March, and sought to learn from Lt Gen.

Chester Wolfe, president of the

notive hoin was blowing as the rain approached
The bus was huiled 30 feet by the was going to send that slogan the proposed hydrogen and disaster workers also are the proposed hydrogen to send that slogan the proposed hydrogen to send that slogan to send that slogan to send that slogan to send that slogan the proposed hydrogen the proposed hydrogen that slogan the proposed hydrogen the proposed hydrogen that slogan the proposed hydrogen the proposed hydrogen that slogan the proposed hydrogen the proposed hydrogen that slogan the proposed hydrogen that slogan the proposed hydrogen that slogan the proposed hydrogen the p leady for distribution in Arkan- tion workers put in heavy tele- business to granting letters bomb iois and guardians and of such member of the British atomic other matters as are provided in this Constitution Probate courts shall be courts of record and uniform in their organization, jurisdiction and practice"

Mi Clawford went on to say Th Elks will hold another dance "Whenever a person dies with a (Please turn to Page 4, Column 5)

Wipe Out Big City Steps Taken to Plug Any Further Leaks As to **Atomic Security** NEW YORK, Feb. 4-(AP) -Twelve top American sci-

entists called today for a solemn promise that the United States never will use the hydrogen bomb unless it is first employed against us or our Allies The scientists, mostly A-

bomb men, said this country should develop the bomb for one reason only—to prevent its being used. They sounded two wainings:

1-Russia probably will have the H-bomb in less than four 2-The bomb-ors or the Rus-

sians' will be much more powerful than most estimates have indicated A single H-bomb could wipe out New York or any other "It's use would be a betrayal of all standards of morality and

A Bethe of Cornell university, who discovered how the sun makes its heat with hydrogen. All are attending the annual meeting of the American Physical Society. They spoke for no group, but for themselves as "worried

Despite the H-bomb's vast power, their statement said, this country could survive an H-bomb attack and effectively strike back. They said it will be difficult to stockpile the bombs because they probably must be liquid hydrogen

at about 450 degrees fahrenheit

Plug Further Leaks

below zero.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4--(P)-Grave-faced lawmakers androus to plug any further leaks in atomie

Chanman McMahon (D-Conn) Sedalia Bai Association, introduc-|related to reporters that Groves, The patrolman said an eye withness, Ely McCullough, told him warning lights were flashing at the crossing and the dress loco- warning and the dress loco- warning and the dress loco- warning said size and so I gave the crossing and the dress loco- warning said size are unings and so I gave the crossing and the dress loco- warning said size are unings and so I gave the state of the state of the atomic probate law of the state of Misphone workers are threatening a count with such discussed that several of them written She thom so officer for the Red Cross, phone workers are threatening a count with such discussed the state of Misphone workers are threatening a count with such discussed that several of them written head or the atomic probate law of the state of Misphone workers are threatening a count with such discussed them to me and I told her said she has been notified by her national headquarters in Wash-ginning at 6 a m (EST) Wednessour He said the constitution of bers that scientist Klaus Fuchs and warning lights were flashing at they weren't very good 'I'll give you one,' I said, and so I gave had been made She western Electric is an American Bar Association, introduction, through and so there groups of the state to reporters that the constitution of the Red Cross, phone workers are threatening a count with such discussed warting had on the atomic probate law of the state of Misphone workers are threatening a count with such discussed them to me and I told her the atomic probate law of the constitution of the state of Misphone workers are threatening a count with such discussed them to me and I told her the atomic probate law of the constitution of the state of Misphone workers are threatening a count with such discussed them to me and I told her than the said threatening a count with such discussed them to me and I told her the constitution of the said the constit

phone, telegraph and television testamentary and of administra- Hoover already has told a Senaid curators of minors and perling to Senators, that Fuchs besons of unsound mind, settling the came a paid Moscow agent in accounts of executors, administra- 1939. He was filtered into the tors, curators and guardians, and English atomic setup after the the sale or leasing of lands by war broke out The physicist then executors, administrators, cura-worked his way up to become a

> mission to this country Fuchs was also present even at the assembly of an atomic bomb, according to this account

> Testimony Behind Closed Doors Groves testified behind closed doors - closed, one committee member said, to keep other possible spies from hearing tips which might cause them to skip the country

will testify again at a public hearing Monday afternoon, after the joint committee hears Hoover beand closed doors

McMahon announced Groves

McMahon said Gioves told the atomic committee today that

(1) "He had no doubt as to

Fuchs' opportunity for knowing

cital information' and (2) the British scientist was never subjected to an American security check, having already been cleared by his own government Fuens is a naturalized citizen of Great Britain. He was born in

Germany and his father row lives in the Communist zone of the formei enemy nation Rep Durham (D-NC), vicechanman of the congressional atomic croup said today's session

discussed—without reaching a de-

cision—whether the United States can take any action against a foieign subject who gives away U S He pointed out that under American law, an offense like the one Klaus is accused of would

Ed J Evans Condition Unchanged

The condition of Ed J Evans. who is a patient in Bothwell hos-

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Blizzard in The Northwest **Halts Trains**

Aid From Red Cross To Arkansas Flood Victims

A blizzard that knifed through

A blizzard roared through Ore-

Rainei, Ore, was left without a water supply because of a frozen

made highways dangerous in CIO Communication Workers said The lower White river spread Bell telephone workers set for over more farmlands in southeast Wednesday now seems inevitable

The swollen Mississippi river opoly seems determined to force a walked into the Sedaha Chamber climbed to 193 feet at New Or-strike," the CWA leaders said from the \$50 U S Savings Bond that.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb 4-(AP)-

sas should the need arise" Mis Boone said that although equipment for A T. & T. in 43 tion, the appointment of guardians ate appropriations group, accordher office in Little Rock had not states received any official report today

She reported evacuation of low-

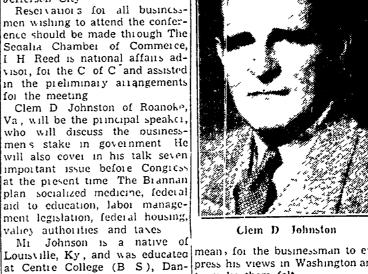
ed and he said that she did but she went on downtown The lower White river spilled

> The St Francis river has sent nundreds of residents of the delta

be asked the question during census taking time in April "Did you for the meeting

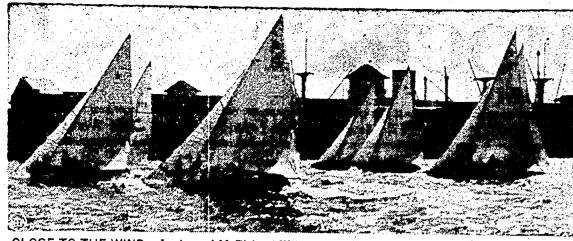
"All census workers are under penalty to hold all census reports! Warehouse

is president, Roanoke Public the Southwestern Division of the



D Hodson Lewis, manager of

Chamber of Commerce of the Tom V Watson, area advisor of United States, will be moderator Commerce, will discuss ways and which follows Mr Johnston's talk [pital, remains about the same.



CLOSE TO THE WIND-Lockwood M. Pirie of Wilmette Harbor, Ill., wins the Bacardi Cup in the first International Star Class Yacht Regatta held inside Havana harbor. Note the erew members balancing the boats. Twelve Cuban and three American craft competed. The show marked its 19th anniversary, but all the others were held outside the harbor.

End of a Chapter & Copyright 1950 By NEA SERVICE, INC. &

THE STORY: Alice Pine, literary accretary to the popular writer Mrs Murlei Italicek, has been on the job only a short time before she realizes that something is not quite right. The storm center scens to be Brent, Murlel's artist husband, who is described as shiftless. Murlel suspects that Brent has been whipping libek, a four-year-old repless adonted by Brent and Murlel after the child's parents were killed in an accident. Chuck Winner, who is described as a village loafer by the women of the village of Tollyer nearby, says Brent is a "fine guy," A few days inter Alice has a timeb with Molly Tremayne, who lives in Tolliver, and Molly is telling Alice all about Brent Hallees.

AS Molly Tremaine paused in reciting the history of the Halleck family, Alice asked: "Was Brent's brother Bill the father of Rick-the little boy Brent and Muriel adopted?"

"Yes. Bill was the one that was acres. Everything else had been dissipated by the time he grew

"So Brent inherited from Jordan?"

"No, he didn't. As I say, Jordan was no good. Wouldn't work, but gave himself the airs of a country squire. And it caught up with Molly finished the sandwich, lit a cigaret. "Brent must have been about 13 years old when his father had to sell the Point and the old house with it. The old man took a licking too. It was one of those really old houses, big as a country club and rambling all over. But it was a white elephant. Still, the buyer didn't care. He was a New York stockbroker with pots of money."

"Which he lost in the depression?" Alice guessed.

Molly shook her head. "They said he actually made money during those dark days. But his wife did once or twice early in the war.

died, there weren't any children. and I suppose he lost interest. Anyhow, he went back to New York. But he put a fantastic price on the place. So fantastic that, for years, nobody would touch it. And there it stood; going to rack and

ruin. "Where had the Hallecks gone?" "Hartford, Jordan took a job in a factory there and eventually died. I don't know what Brent and Bill did all that time. Matter of fact, I never saw Bill again. But

Brent came back."
"Yes?" Privately, Alice was ashamed of her avid interest in Brent's history. Feeling as she did about him, it seemed totally unwarranted.

HE reappeared here some time after Pearl Harbor," Molly continued. "All tricked out in a killed three years ago in a plane captain's uniform and handsome as crash. And old Jordan Halleck was all get out. And some of us tried Brent's father, and he wasn't to be decent to him. To Muriel worth a continental. Drank like too. They'd just been married. a fish. But Jordan inherited the But Brent was scarcely civil. They house on the Point and a few stayed at Tolliver Inn and Brent left after three weeks. While he

> "Even at the crazy price?" "According to rumor. Brent seems to have reached for it. He'd have had to. Land values were up and the Point's desirable."

'Then what?'

"Brent went back to war. And left Muricl-she was just beginning her writing-in that barn of a house. But he did get her a servant.

"Sounds grim even with a servant." Alice envisioned two women rattling around in a barrackslike building on the lonely Point. "Must have been. But Muriel was a brick. She went at her writing hammer and tongs. Put

it over, too, in no time." "Brent came home on leaves, I suppose?" Alice said.

"Humph!" Molly snorted. "He

by their mother sang several

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But they sent him to the Pacific. We didn't"-she squinted-"see hide nor hair of Brent Halleck unthan a year. You see, he got himself transferred to some outfit in the Japanese occupation. He didn' want to come home, if you ask

Alice frowned. "I can't imagine

why."
"Who can? He finally got his discharge after Bill and his wife were killed, and there wasn't any body else to take charge of their little boy, Rick. I'll say for Brent that he did his duty there.'

 $\mathbf{A}^{ ext{LICE}}$ wanted to ask where Molly had gotten this information. But the question seemed unimportant. And, doubtless, in this small community a person's life was an open book.

"Meanwhile," said Molly, "Muriel made us like her. She took an interest in everything. Red Cross, Woman's Club and heaven knows what. And still found time for her work. Also, to tear down that old eyesore and put up a decent house, as soon as you could get building materials again. At her own expense too."

"Then the present house is really Muriel's?". Alice remembered was here, though, he bought the started to cut down the apple tree Point back. Rackety old house and over Brent's objections and at Muriel's orders.

But even at that time, she remembered. Brent had said, insistently, that "the land and what's on it is mine." The apple tree was his, then, but his stubborn attitude about allowing it to be cut down seemed somewhat childish to Alice. "Every stick and stone of it.

And that's about the size of it. Brent came back from the war, the youngster came, and there they are. But what Brent contributes, I wouldn't know."

"Well, he works constantly," Alice said, a little defensively per-

Molly sniffed again. "You mean he wanders around with his painting paraphernalia. Brent couldn't work seriously and still hobnob half his time with that drunken Chuck Wisner."

(To Be Continued)

and

J. O. Keller, secretary of the

the speaker at the regular dinner

meeting of the Kiwanis Monday

secretary,

spoke on home lighting and its merce of California by the board relation to good health. Mrs. A. of directors. He succeeds Arthur

J. Yoest and Mrs. Major Rowles Friedmeyer. Other officers choconducted a question and answer sen for the year 1950 are Marvin

discussion on the benefits re- Crawford, vice president; Ralph

C. A. Tising has been elected night. He was introduced by

president of the Chamber of Com-Walter H. Baird, Lt. Governor of

extension clubs and Peck,

the Vaughn sisters accompanied Friedmeyer, treasurer.

• Community News from

California

Mrs. Harold Priess About three hundred persons songs. The meeting was closed attended the 1950 Soils and Crop by Mrs. D. W. Clay realing the Kiwanis Club of Columbia, was Conference which was held in Conference which was held in California Friday. Walter Bucker was named chairman for the 1951 conference with T. C. Amos as vice-chairman, C. M. Kroeck as secretary and David Calhoun as registrar. Mrs. John Langkop was elected chairman of the wo men's session, Mrs. Henry Knogge vice-chairman, Mrs. T. C. Amos secretary and Mrs. George Coleman, registrar. The conference was opened by the chairman, Hudson Caly. C. M. Kroeck read the minutes and Bryse Hill PMA chairman gave an outline of the 1950 practices of Production and Marketing. Two short films "Pageant and Progress" and "Greener Pastures were shown. T. C. Amos gave a report on the success of progressive farming practices which he had used on his farm and Patsy Hampton and Carole George from the Lupus 4-H club game demonstrations. The morning program was concluded by a report on the soil testing laboratory given by Marvin Fisher. county agent. This was followed by a basket dinner at the court house. During the afternoon session for men, C. M. Kroeck, vocational agriculture teacher, gave summary of the work by veterans on the farm training program being carried out in this area. Ross Fleetwood, extension field crops specialist, from the University of Missouri spoke on crops and pasture development. The women's session was presided over by Mrs. Loy Allee, chairman, with Mrs. John Langkop, Jr., as vice president, Henry Knogge as secretary

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Mrs. Ward Bolinger led the sing-

ing which opened the meeting

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Missouri Inquiry



Capt. William D. Brown, commander of the U.S.S. Missouri when it went aground on Jan. 17, appeared at a naval board of inquiry at the naval operating base at Norfolk, Va. The purpose of the board is to investigate the causes of the mishap. Counsel for Brown is Capt. C. C. Wood (right), a former classmate at the Naval Academy. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas eight members of the Priscilla

group of the Presbyterian church Mrs. F. H. Hert entertained the Monday night. Mrs. Cook Rowmembers of her bridge club at a land was the program leader. farewell luncheon at the home of Seventeen members of the Lion-Miss Jen Morrison Tuesday after- ess club met at the home of Miss Covers at the luncheon Jen Morrison for the regular were laid for Mrs. M. F. York, monthly luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. Neil Newton, Mrs. W. S. Le- Mrs. Bond Proctor and Mrs. A. men, Mrs. W. R. Heck, Mrs. Bond K. Read. Mrs. C. M. Kroeck pre-Proctor, Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, Mrs. sided at the business meeting. Wm. Todd and Mrs. Richard Mrs. George Richardson, presi-

Fulks. dent of the Women's Auxiliary to At Latham Sanitarium, a son to the Roy Sone Post V.F.W. of Jef-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King of Hous-ferson City made an official intonia, January 20, a son to Mr. spection of the local Women' and Mrs. B. L. Dowell, January Auxiliary to California Post 4345

at the regular meeting Friday The study group of the Presby- night. Other guests from the Jefterian church met last Thursday ferson City organization were that stormy scene when Sloan had afternoon at the home of Misses Mrs. William C. Tanner, past na-Nell and Kathryn Rice. Miss Eva tional president; Mrs. Agnes Cavers is conducting a six-week Jones, chaplain; Mrs. Harry Nail, study course on the mission book color bearer; Mrs. Frank Glesus "Japan Begins Again.". color guard, and Mrs. Grace Ben-Mrs. J. W. Pile was hostess to nett. Mrs. Tanner gave an infor



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mal talk on her experiences as a member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary for twenty-three years. Mrs. Vincent Manly, Mrs. Wally Morris and Miss Gertrude Swillum were hostesses at the covered dish supper which followed the meeting.

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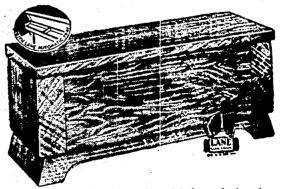
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The Sedalia Men's Choral club oictured above has a full concert schedule for the coming spring. • Community News from The organization, with conductor Abe Rosenthal and accompanist Miss Lillian Fox (in the foreground) now appearing with the Sedalia Rotary club's Annual Institute of World Affairs in the auditorium of Smith-Cotton high

The club has been receiving many invitations to appear at various places around this area and have been taking a vote on all such propositions. In instances where the dates of engagements are not conflicting they have been

At the present time the thirtysix voice group have concert dates set for Houstonia, California, a Spring concert at Hubbard high and the third annual Spring concert at Smith-Cotton. The Rotary dates are February 13th, March 6th and March 27th. The group will appear before each of these lectures and present two

On District Program

They will go to Lexington May 14th where they will appear on the program of the International Rotary club's 194 district conference. The one hour concert to be presented there in the evening will be given in the auditorium of the Lexington high school. This conference will be attended by high ranking Rotary officials from surrounding states and from clubs of many metropolitan cities. The personal representative of the president of the Rotary International, Percy Hodgson of Pautucket, R.I., will also be in at-

The picture above was taken at the club's second annual spring concert of 1949. There are several active members who are pictured and there are others in the picture who have moved from the city or have become inactive. Cross Section of Personnel

The organization represents a cross section from the city's professional, business and religious units. The men in the club come from all walks of life such as: doctors, bankers, factory workers, clergymen, insurance salesmen.

The organization has been offering Sedalia concert goers a rare quality of vocal musical entertainment and in such a manner that it appeals to all ages. The concerts that have been present here have been open to the public with no admission being charged

Knob Noster

Mrs. Russell Kendrick

eam at Houstonia Friday night. The score was 30 to 27 for Knob Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mathews,

daughters, Linda and Harriett, returned Saturday night from Hereford, Tex., where they spent five weeks with Mr. Mathews' par-



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with his grandparents for a longer visit here with her parents, Mr. tending William Woods college in Diamond Smugglers Get

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Baker The following from Knob Nosof Kansas City, Kas., spent the ter attended a handicraft meeting G. W. Grove. week-end with her parents, Mr. for county extension club leaders and Mrs. O. W. Peithman. Other at the Baptist church in Warrensdinner guests there Saturday were burg Wednesday: Mrs. Marion Si-Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Raut, Mrs. bert, Mrs. Kelly Neitzert, Mrs. Charles Kahrs and William Lamm Byron Lane, Mrs. Karl Swisher,

Beverly, Larry and Linda De- Max Shook. Witt, children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wampler returned home Kirtley DeWitt, southeast of town, by plane from La Porte, Ind., spent several days recently in Warrensburg with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wampler, Mrs. Wampler and son

Rene Lay by members of the birthday anniversaries of their senior class of the Knob Noster son Dudley Saults of Kansas City Miss Lay is the class sponsor. Bert Saults. Present were, Mr. Those attended were: Misses Do- and Mrs. Dudley Saults of Kansas ris Faulconer, Dorothy Wasson, City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saults Eleanor Tuckwiller, Betty Allen, and children Donna Lee and John Skidmore, Betty Lou Saults. Marian Kinn, Laura Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark Gatschett, Marvin Chalfant and sons Bernie and Kirby spent Sun-

Annette, left for their home in ham and Mr. Cunningham. Semour, Ind., Sunday following a Miss Annna Grove. who is at-

and Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Mrs. Malvern Lynde and Mrs.

Tuesday, following a visit of sev-

A contributive fried chicken the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. was enjoyed at the home of Miss Saults Sunday to celebrate the school Thursday evening, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Logsdon, Margie Kile, Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Bert

day in Columbia with Mrs. Mrs. Robert Young, daughter Clark's sister. Mrs. Nocl Cunning-

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Fulton, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stahlhut vis-Blum and daughter Mary Virginia in Marshall Monday.

About 40 friends went to the ister, Mrs. Margaret Ficken celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Schlusing. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and cofee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Allen, daughter Joyce of Windsor and and South Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyler enjoyed dinner Thursday evening with Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Tyler's father, W. E. Zink, Sr., east of

of arctic mosquitoes in the Hudmetal in 1949, says the Institute
son Bay area.

Of Scrap Ivon and Steel on Bay area.

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo--(P)-Belgian officials discovered recently that South Africans ited the latter's sister, Mrs. Ethel and Rhodesians had taken a sudden notion for Congo parrots. Dozens were being captured by the ome of Mr. Ed Schlusing and government set up a quarantine button in the ear. They now ensoutheast of town Friday night to the parrots died.- An autopsy discovered death was due to an overdose of diamond.

Officials had found the latest vay of smuggling diamonds stolen from Congo mines into Rhodesia

Since the discovery, parrot fanciers have fallen off considerably

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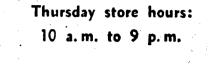
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Sedalia, Mo., Sunday,

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Fred M. Ross Service Funeral services for Fred M Ross, Sedalia attoiney and stockman, who died suddenly at his nome, 411 Last Fifth street, Friday afternoon will be held at Mrs Yarnell's aunt, Mrs Samuel Lyles, Sr, and Mr Lyles to officiate

Organ music will be by Miss dise for the Ellis stores Mabel DeWitt

cernetery. 24. 1893 in Sedalia the son of the Shock and Mrs Shock's mother, late Wesley William Ross, M K Mrs Henry Leist, who are former T engineer and Amanda Melvin Sedalians

With the exception of one year Mr Ross had lived his entire life at his residence at 411 East Fifth

Sedalia high school and the Uni-Sedalia high school and the University of Missouri where he was a student of law Upon leaving the university he went in with the law firm of Shain and O'Bannon and passed his out examination in Jefferson City a An announcement from his ofshort time later

Ross

He was married in 1918 to

are two children, Mis Virginia would not be held at all because Olsen, wife of Dariell Olsen of of the nearness to the regular Houstonia and William W Ross biennial session in May. of the home One grandson, Jerry In New Orleans, Dr Rober Olsen of Houstonia and a sister, Beinaid, who attended Long to-Mrs J W Gilges of Kansas City day, said the Louisiana chief exalso survive

He was a member of the First itely" Methodist church, Sedalia lodge Bar Associations

Funeral of Everett M Brereton

Funeral services for Everett M Brereton, 58 years old, well known tarmer and lifelong icsident of Pettis county, will be held at the Salem church at 2 00 Two Accused of o'clock this afternoon

of the East Sedalia Baptist church, Slaying Girl

The Blaylock quartette, Clay the organ.

Friends who will serve as pallberger, J. K Lacey, Albert Smith. the bank of the Big Sandy liver of government would not be laid George Lacey, Walter Doyle and

John Youngkamp Interment will be in the Salem

The body is at the Ewing funeral home where it will ie- ficially come into the investigamain until the hour of the service

Funeral of Joseph H. Weed

ing, were held at the Chuich of afternoon

officiated

Mae Mosei bearers were W. W Williams, way.

Hill cemetery Mrs. Catherine Renfrow Service the Northern Pacific railroad the 13th amendment

souri avenue, who died at the Bothwell hospital Finday moining will be held at 1030 o'clock Monday morning at the McLaughlin chapel with the Rev Roy L Bowers, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Pallbearers will be Ernest

Tnompson, Emmett Hurley, Wilham Hurley, Herbert Seifert Pinkney Miller and Herman Bloess Organ music will be by Mis

C D Demand Burial will be in the family the accompanist lot of Crown Hill cemetery

Chas A. Seech

street died Thursday afternoon of Crown Hill cemetery. at his home in New Franklin Funeral services will be held

at 230 o'clock this afternoon in New Franklin

Mrs. Robert Orrison

Fifth street received word Sat-daughter, Alma, Mrs Atwell urday that her sister, Mrs Rob- Meyer, three sisters, Mrs. William ert Oirison, died suddenly at Vockeman, Mis Katie Von Holten, 1.00 o'clock Saturday morning at Mrs Pauline Bahienburg, three her home in Washington, D C Surviving besides Miss Taven-

ner are six children, several grandchildren and two bothers, the Renz funeral home at 1.30 John C Tavenner and Cloyd T Tavenner, both of Viiginia Funeral services and burial

will be held Monday.

W. E. Miller Mrs H. W. Taylor of Syracuse received word of the death of her brother, W. E Miller, January 27, at the Northern Pacific hos-

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT AND CAPITAL Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, February 5, 1950 NEW SPAPER PRICHIVE®

| ersonals

Mi and Mis Geiald Yarnel Bobby Ratcliff and Jay Stevens of Versailles, came to Sedalia Thursday, where they visited

Miss Dorothy Pendleton, 236 June 30, and Lewis has extended 2 30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Miss Dorothy Pendleton, 236 June 30, and Lewis has extended McLaughlin's chapel, with the Rev H U. Campbell, paster of J. E Ellis, Jr, of Chilicothe, left load on miners by workthe Fifth Street Methodist chuich Saturday night for Chicago to se- ing a three-day week most of the lect spring and summer merchan-time

Mi and Mrs Lyman C Keu- White House had at least two Pallbearers will be Ross Both- pe., 1806 West Broadway have quick courses of action well, E W Thompson, Dr Char-returned from a trip to lower Rio 1 Mi Truman could issue a les Brady, Carl Schrader, W. C Grande Valley of Texas, Old direct appeal to the minets to re-Askew and William E Marlin | Mexico, Port Isabel, Corpus Chiis- port for work, while the govern-While at McAllen, Texas, they contract negotiations

Barial will be in Crown Hill to and other interesting points Mr Ross was born December visited with Mr and Mrs Tom

He attended Broadway school, Special Session edalia high school and the school an

BATON ROUGE, La, Feb

The past two years ne spent fice today stated that the govermost of his time operating his farm near Hughesville with the assistance of his arm with the late Senator Hue) P. Long, had "a slight atassistance of his son, William W. tack" yesterday at his home in Winnfield, La

Wallace, George Edith Gapert of Kansas City counsel to the governor, said the Mrs Ross is a well known musi- session would be delayed "at least a week" Lt Gov William Dodd Surviving besides his widow declared that the session probably

ecutive will be laid up 'indefin-

Dr Beinhard, director of Char 125 B P O Elk's, Country ity hospital at New Orleans, said said the miners did not wish Club and the County and State he had ordered a period of "complete lest" for the governor This he interpreted to mean "at a very minimum thirty days"

As to the seriousness of Long's ondition Di Bernhaid said "All heart attacks are serious

PRESTONSBURG, Ky, Feb Blaylock and Don Blaylock, will charged today with the slaying of the President would use the in-"The Old Rugged Cross" 17-year-old Murel Baldridge In- junction feature of the Taft-Hart- homa City in 1912. He became the court may grant letters to any and "Abide With Me" accom- dictments, charging muider were ley act to keep them at work if panied by Mis Mae Moser at leturned by the Floyd county they turned down a fact board's 1927, and held that post until suitable" grand jury

The body of the attractive high school cheer leader was found on Mr President that the heavy hand home district of the church last June

cion almost from the start," but clusive clubs," Lewis said in his He en two men had been "under suspithen names never before had of-freply

He identified them as

Lon Moles, 60, member of the Prestonspurg city school board Lewis said

tonsburg until his departure from on justice that they should now Boy Falling In The Rev Rox Parker, pastor, the city, Meade said, about three be slugged by a legal blackjack months ago

Mrs Roy Maitin and Mis Roy Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill Reversion of the Parker sang, "What a Friend We Ji, issued bench wariants for the Have in Jesus," "When They Ring are not the two men the State of the

Friends who served as pall- by the Chesapeake and Ohio rail- treasury-sapping fines, might front of the hospital

lailment

Funeral services for Mis Catherene L Renfrow, 235 South Mis-

Mrs. Pearl Woodson Service

at Bothwell hospital Finday, were in it xxx Such strangers cannot A playmate, David Robinson 7, inhalator proved futile held at 400 o'clock Saturday see into a mineworker's home, nor lan to his home for help. His afternoon at the Gillespie fu-peer into the hearts of his loved father, Virgil Robinson, jumped neral home with the Rev David ones" M Biyan, pastor of the First He said they would be "ill in- the boy immediately The body Christian church, officiating Mrs C D. Demand sang "Sha-

dows" and "The Old Rugged Closs" with Mis Mae Mosei as Whitley were

Pallbearers Woodson, John G Swope, Charles Bearleit, Jack Greei, J C. Charles A Leech, fatner of Mrs Powell and Estill Swope

John Staubh, 819 West Tenth Burial was in the family lot

Henry Conrad Eickhoff Henry Conrad Eickhoff died at his home three miles east of Cole Camp at 730 p m February 4

He is unvived by his wife, Anna, Miss Byra Tavenner, 206 East the former Anna Von-Holten, one brothers, Rudolph, Carl and Otto

all of Cole Camp Funeral services will be held at p m Monday and services will follow at the St Paul's Lutheran church at 200 p m.

Burial will be at the Cole Camp Memorial cemetery Rev. H Renz will officiate

Pallbearers will be: Webb Palmer, John Kindleworth, Ernest Bauer, Oscar Kreisel, Theodore Brauer and Lawrence Tobaben

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value.

Ready To Act In The Coal Crisis

(Continued from Page One)

week in the "no contract, no work" movement

The old contract expired last

Rally Behind Lewis

given the word for a walkout

Thus the four-week-old confus-

shutdown of the vital industry

Rationing of coal and coal-pro-

The worsening condition of the

Bishop Muse, was boin in Coi-

1934, when he was made super-

Muse was named one of the

BRANSON, Mo, Feb 4--(AP)-

into the water, but failed to find

there

Industry observers thought the

1 Mi Tiuman could issue a ment attempted anew to revive

the Taft-Haitley act emergency dent Trumin's 70-day peace plan no will' injunction machinery First step But the 100,000 strikers showed out power to recommend any set- ule They demanded five days dent

vas given to Lewis and the op- Illinois was given to Lewis and the opciators last Tuesday. It came the
day before Lewis and northern
and western operators, representing half of the industry, were to
field reports inducated Lewis had
set down and again to the congiven the word for a walkout nact negotiations

Those negotiations were shortived The operators walked out about to crystalize in complete Chursday

accept a fact-finding board as a ed to spread along with the non-residents the court shall upon solution to their rine-month dis-strike

hours before this afternoon's probably will call for additional and its admission to probate by deadline It was so mysteriously layoff notices in railroads, utili- the court, letters of administration vas puzzled by what it really industries

Stress Inherent Right

The UMW leader never rejected he peace plan outright, but he Muse Dies "three strangers"—no matter how weil-meaning—to fix their wages and working conditions

"The mine workers believe that as free citizens in a free country denly at his home today following they have an inheient light to a heart attack pass upon these vital conideralives." Lewis said

ecommendations of a fact-finding costal Holiness church -(P)-Two pominent men weic board, because the miners knew

plan "The mine workers know also, intendent of the western Oklaconcurrently on the shoulders of three general superintendents of Sheriff A. B Meade said the the coal operators as they make the church throughout the world wassail in the privacy of their ex-

Referring to the strikes and the Lewis imposed to hack away at chairman of all the other major the abnormally high coal reserves, boards of the church

E K Dotson, 45, former restau- sacrifices to insure the country cock, at 200 o'clock Saturday rant and taxi operator in Pies- sufficient coal It is a travesy upto satisfy the overwhelming avai-Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill ice of their reactionary employ-

Then came the strong hint that The 8-year-old son of the adminthe miners, if forced to work by istrator of the new Skaggs Me-

servitude, violative of the spirit to the Branson community from o'clock Saturday afternoon Mi Miller was an engineer on and perhaps of the literal text, of M B Skaggs, retired head of a

Lewis argued that the "strang-trieve it The ditch, dug for a swered this alarm

eis" on a fact-finding board sewer to the hospital, contained Mis Pearl Green Woodson, 624 would "know not of the industry more than six feet of water, For- was found about 30 minutes later East Fourteenth street, who died not the human beings who delve sith said

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Earl Crawford Battle, a frequent spokesman for the industry, said Lewis had Talks to Life not accepted the fact-finding pro-Underwriters

after the Lewis reply, Battle said will or without a will, or as lawthere was "little likelihood" that yers say, "testate or interstate," the miners would work Monday the probate court has jurisdiction PITTSBURGH, Feb 4--(A)-- bate court and after being duly Operators, union official sand soft established as the last will of the coal miners were virtually in-dead man by the witnesses to the animous today in the belief that will, it is admitted to probate the current strike of a quarter of Letters testamentary are granted the nation's diggers will mush- to the persons named in the will room through the fields by Mon- as executors If the named per-The tight-lipped miners—hun-fied, the court shall grant letters ger snowing on many of their of administration to the person faces-tallied behind John L to whom such letters would have 2 The Picsident could invoke Lewis in his rejection of Piesi- been granted if there had been

in that procedure would be to no readines sto return to the pits sons named executor must then appoint a board of inquiry with- on Lewis' three-day week sched- give a bond, unless the testator tlement An 80-day injunction Whether Lewis or his United testament that such named execucould be sought after that poard Mine Workers lieutenants issued tor shall not be required to give reported the facts to the Presi-orders to stay out of the pits was a bond. And even where the tesnot certain There were reports tator makes this request in his Mi Tiuman's peace proposal of such telegrams being sent to will, any creditor or beneficiary

Must Be Residents Of State

ion in the coal fields appeared administration shall in no case be granted to a non-resident of this state,' the speaker said. He sent word to the President before duced electric power—already in went on to say when an executor today's deadline that they would force in several cities—is expect—or administrator shall become

worded that even the White House ties, mills and other coal-using shall be granted to the wife or bution of the estate, or one or serve the estate, provided, how--Bishop Dan T Muse, 67, head of appoint some other person as adthe Pentecostal Holiness church ministrator," the lawyer remark-

throughout the world, died sud-ed Time Limit

sons entitled to administer the tions themselves, and that no inth Miss, moved to Texas when estate, apply within 30 days for stranger, however situate, should he was five and then to Sapulpa, letters after the death of the debe given such power over their Okla, in 1900 He was a printer ceased, the court may issue citation to him of them, on motion of He said it was not enough that He later came here, where he any interested person, to appear either side could reject the final was janitor of the First Pente- and qualify for administration, giving at least five days time for Bishop Muse began picaching that purpose, and if the person of ir small schoolhouses near Oklapersons so cited fail to appear person whom the court deems pastor of his old church here in

> "The administrator must give bond before undertaking his duties, in an amount not less than double the personal estate," Mr

Clawford said is conditioned so the administra-He subsequently became chanman of the board of general supestate, and to account for, pay and caused an estimated \$500 damage back into the M I A A basketsuch eintendents the highest post in three-day work week which the church He also was elected the estate and perform all other unclay night at 10 05 o'clock, which be required by law or order of Massachusetts avenue Survivois include his wife, two

Funeral services for Joseph H Prestonsburg city school board mine workers have made personal Mis Margaret Odell All live here and probate court were the topics he was employed in Kansas City, discussed Following the attor- Kas and did not know how the ney's talk, a question and answer fire was started

Fire Companies In

Muliel's father also is employed contempt of court again and pay day in a water-filled ditch in 11 20 o'clock Saturday morning, automobile colliced on highway West Seventh street stage a slow-down Lewis wrote He is John Lindberg, son of where dry grass had caught fire day Three other persons were in-Monte, Eldon Kreisler, Cole "Io use the power of the state Mis Shirley M Lindberg, who No damage resulted

wood inc. had been a patient four private employers, is involuntary new hospital, which was a gift did about \$5.00 damages at 12.40 driving alone, and John Paul W. B. Shemwell and daughter, Interment was in the Crown months suffering from a heart private employers, is involuntary new hospital, which was a gift did about \$5.00 damages at 12.40 driving alone, and John Paul W. B. Shemwell and daughter,

he 13th amendment grocery chain of Mrs L R Raines, 1520 South 'It is questionable whether one Taney county coroner Hary Osage avenue, about 3 o'clock could postulate that such mass Forsyth said the boy dropped a Saturday afternoon, set fire to a coercion would ensure enthusias- toy gun while playing and fellismall lumber pile Slight damage Manual Trans. He was formerly of Clarks- coercion would ensure enthusias- toy gun while playing and fell small lumber pile Slight damage Mount Judea, and Glenna Nally, 626 East I welfth street tic service from grateful men" into the ditch while trying to re-licsuited Both fire companies an- 19 of Zinc (Boone county) Ark

Runs to Grass Fires

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of Mis L R Raines, 1520 South car



Chaver, three-yeu-old grandson of Sheriff Frank Hunt

(right), makes friends with "Buck," the sheriff's bloodhound

at Sinton, Texas, after he bit the dog on the tail Buck bit him

back in retaliation and David has 21 stitches in his bandaged

ead Sheriff Hunt holds the hound to make certain there is no recurrence of the biting incident (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hound and Friend Make Up

SHEET MUSIC COLLECTOR - C Clyde Marshaw of Highland Park Cal, shows some of the 50,000 copies of sheet music he has collected since he started his hobby in 1903.

Interior of Auto

A fire of unde ermined origin

The blaze gutted the maide of

Iwo pump buckets vas usea to put out the plaze

Columbia Resident Dies

In A Collision

HARISON, Aik, Feb 4-(19)hured critically

Both cars were demolished

and efforts to revive him with an Durango, Colo, area is of coking quality

Bulldogs beat Mules In MIAA Cage Game

The Knksville Bullaogs got insane and is being treated as pall pennant chase tonight by knocking oft Warrensburg State's Mules, 51-48

It was Knksville's fifth victory

Kniksville got ahead 6-5 and waltz over the University of Pittsled all the way from that point burgh. The Bulldogs were ahead 25-18

at the half Earl Perry of Kirksville led the coring with 17 points

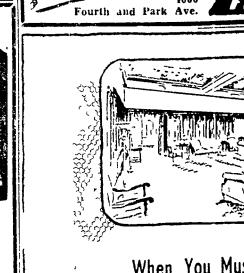
Bothwell Hospital Notes ment Mis Ben Williams, Lincoln avenue, at 3 40 o'clock Friday al-

Camp, Mis Paul J Schuber, Wilbur Ditton, Edwin Schultz, George Young, Mason Morgan and pital in Tacoma, Wash, where to drive men into the mines, on came here in September from Burning grass at 213 West Co-Killed were C C Coffman, and son, 1409 South Osage avelocities and for the profit of Milwaukee to supervise the brand oper street set fire to a shed and about 55 Columbia, Mo, who was here a patient four beautiful to drive men into the mines, on came here in September from Oper street set fire to a shed and about 55 Columbia, Mo, who was here to drive men into the mines, on came here in September from Oper street set fire to a shed and about 55 Columbia, Mo, who was here to drive men into the mines, on came here in September from Oper street set fire to a shed and about 55 Columbia, Mo, who was here to drive men into the mines, on came here in September from Oper street set fire to a shed and about 55 Columbia, Mo, who was here to drive men into the mines, on came here in September from Oper street set fire to a shed and about 55 Columbia, Mo, who was here to drive men into the mines, on came here in September from Oper street set fire to a shed and about 55 Columbia, Mo, who was here to drive men into the mines, on came here in September from Oper street set fire to a shed and about 55 Columbia, Mo, who was here to drive men into the mines, on came here in September from Oper street set fire to a shed and about 55 Columbia, Mo, who was here to drive men into the mines, on came here in September from Oper street set fire to a shed and about 55 Columbia, Mo, who was here to drive men into the mines, on came here in September from Oper street set fire to a shed and oper street set fire to a she Holt, 19 of Mount Judea (Newton loute 1 Mis Bernard Sprague, Burning trash at the residence county), Ark, driver of the other Dresden Mrs Eliga Bonner and son Warsaw, Mrs Walker Vaug-

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Aged Man Hit By Automobile

William D Wise, 80 years old, 614 South Osage avenue, was inuted about 1.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Broadway and Ohio avenue According to information by the police Mr. Wise was walking across the street and in some manner came in contact with a Chevrolet coupe driven by Bert White, 1601 East Eleventh street. According to White, he was

driving west on Broadway crossng Ohio avenue, when he suddenly saw the man lying in the street He stopped, he reported, and went back to aid the man. White also told the police he didn't know if the man had walked into the side of his car or he had struck him

Mr Wise was taken to the Bothwell hospital in the Ewing ambulance, where Dr A. L. Waiter treated him X-ray pictures revealed he had

uffered a fractured pelvis, and

he also received slight lacerations of the right hand, and bruises. Dr. Walters said his condition was not too serious.

White was taken to police headquarters where he posted a \$25 igned bond for his appearance in court Monday. Later he retuined and after talking with the police he was placed in the city jail.

Returned To State Hospital

Leonard Washington Henderson, 52, who killed his wife, Mrs. Bertha Jane Henderson, in the kitchen of their farm home on route five, last Tuesday night is confined in the state hospital at Fulton as criminally insage This information was received by Prosecuting Attorney William F. Brown, after he began an investigation regarding Henderson's disappearance from the institution. At the inquest held Thursday a

the moining after the murder, iom the state institution of his lisappearance Finday a notice was received om the institution by James Freen, county clerk to the effect hat Leonard Henderson had been paroled January 28. The letter to Judge Hailan was written on

etter was introduced from the

hospital to Probate Judge A. M.

Hailan, ieceived by Judge Hailan,

anuary 30, regarding the disapoear ance Mi Brown notified the legal fficer for Governor Forrest Smith of the incident and in turn Mi. Brown reported receiving a call from Dr. W J Cremer, M. D. uperintendent of the institution, later, telling him the last report on parole was an office mistake and should have been escapee In the conversation, Mr Brown said, Di Ciemei told him Henderson was confined as criminally

Bradley Romps 84-48 Over Pittsburgh Quintet PEORIA, III, Feb 4 - (P) against a pair of defeats, and the Bradley university's basketballsecond defeat for Warrensburg in ers rolled to their 18th victory in 21 starts tonight with an 34-48

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posal, so had appeared to reject (Continued from Page One) In an industry bulletin hours

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The speaker related, "The perhas specified in his last will and unger the will may nevertheless

Letters testamentary and of

'If the person who died leaves Lewis made his icply seven nation's bituminous stockpile also no will, after proof of the will more of them, as the court shall Pentecostal Bishop believe will best manage and preeven, if the court should belive that no one of such persons are OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb 4-(.P) competent and suitable, he may

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He further related that the bond Gutted By Fire deliver all money and property of to a 1949 Chevrolet coach, Satthings touching the estate as shall was parked at Third street and

period followed

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NEW YORK-(A)-The world is talking about two big babies to-day—the Bergman boy Rome and our own little chunk of the sun, the hydrogen bomb.

Both come into a divided world of doubt, angry disillusionmentand divorce.

.. Ingrid's little lad will be only a nine-day wonder in a globe that likes to gossip about other people's public and private lives. Everybody wishes him well, and he has a fine future before him.

Our own strapping boy, the hydrogen bomb, hasn't even been born yet. But he is on the way. Just when he'll arrive is the great secret-a secret that can't last. An Unwelcome One

And no baby in history will be more unwelcome. His father is fear and his mother is science, and he can't be anything but a problem chila.

If he turns out to be a real juvenile delinquent, well-we all will walk a tightrope over death.

Every generation begins as a prisoner of the generation that spawned it, and ends as a caretaker of the generation that brought it into being.

What can we do for this ugly, unwanted child of our despairand how will it take care of us as time makes it older and stronger? What crib can we build even now to hold it?

As the years go on other nations will have more of these hid- jackpot. eous offspring, and so will we, Actor of the Year cause it knows no control.

Manhood Lost Control The mere conception of this terrible creature shows mankind, too, has lost control of itself. What, then, can it expect of its baby? The hydrogen bomb is the But he has been acting too long last, best-perhaps hopeless-argument for planned parenthood in

the political realm. Once it is born and turns bad there will be no dark closet to punish it in. But it can shut us up in a dark closet itself, and close the door behind us.

And the hydrogen bomb will then be a happy, happy orphan. A child is a problem and people's knew what he was doing. oughtn't to have one unless they can do so happily and in hope-

solution to the problem of movies versus television.

This Crawford is Broderick Crawford and his solution to the conflict that has motion picture magnates gnawing each other's fingernails is: "Turn out the B-grade, or low

budget, pictures for televisionand the A-grade, high-cost pictures for the film theaters."

Crawford -no relation to Hollywood's female Crawford, Joan -thinks it is foolish for the film industry to war against television as it once tried to battle radio.

"Right now the movie actors are screaming to get on television," he said, "but the studios

won't let them. Means Better Product

"Television won't stop the making of movies. It should, however, force the studios to make a better product.

"The people - the cash customers —are shopping around now for entertainment. This isn't wartime. They won't pay just to see anything, but they'll pay anything to see something that is really good.

Crawford is in a position to know something about that. Son of the well-known actress Helen Broderick, he made an excellent name for himself on Broadway but spent a dozen years on the

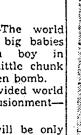
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W. F. Baer (left) stands at the entrance to a tunnel he dug through big 14-foot snowdrifts at Ferndale. Wash., to reach his back door. Baer's house is visible behind the drift. (AP PHOTO)

and what will we do with them He did it last year in "All all? Once the first one is let go, the King's Men," an adult picture they will all be free, and like in which he played Gov. Willie around Stockton, Calif., for mi-miles to the sheep and young maddened children they will turn Stark, who resembles the late against their creators and destroy Huey Long. Eighty leading Hol- Crawford believes that made for not horsemen, it is not unusual to There is no blinder wrath lywood correspondents in an AP than that of an angry child, be-poll voted it, the best film of foreign-produced films. 1949 and named Crawford the actor of the year.

Right now Broderick, a big, the ranking candidate for an academy "Oscar" next month.

to count on it. He feels one reason "All the King's Men" turned out so well

it was made. "You want to know a secret?"

"Nobody in the cast had a script and only Robert Rossen, the director and producer, really sergeant's pay then.

Can't Get Bored "He let us all read the script once - then took it away from plete the Cairo, Egypt, to Cape NEW YORK, Feb. 3-(A)-Hol-until two minutes before the ca- will be 10,000 miles long, the longlywood's male Crawford has a mera starts grinding really keeps est in the world.

west coast before hitting the an actor on his toes. It's a wonderful way to work. You don't have time to get bored with your the far west of South Australia

Dogs Ride Motorcycles

SYDNEY, Australia - (AP) -In

where they don't figure sheep

When the rider halts the ma-

a cigarette can be rolled and

smoked, will muster a herd of

lambs from the dusty scrub.

Rossen also used townspeople to the acre out reckon square nor roles and crowd scenes and ranch hands are motor mechanics naturalness. It certainly has in see a motorcycle snorting along narrow, winding sheep paths

"One trouble with Hollywood with a dog standing on the pilis you can't tell for sure your-lion, its tail feathering in the self whether a picture is good wind, giving as good a display Urinary Tract, and have never bluff, easy-going ex-sergeant, is or bad until you get it out of of trick riding as could be seen town," grinned Crawford. in any circus.

The last time I had seen Crawford was in 1944 in Belgium and chine, the dog, often a Border he was wearing an army uni- Collie, leaps away and, before form. He had dropped in on a is the off-hand manner in which war correspondent's party. When I asked if he remembered the 500 to 600 half-wild ewes and money. No C.O.D. to pay. Write occasion, he said:

"It was shot off the last cent in a crap game that "Do I? They took me for my

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. ferson City bank (Central Mis-—(P)— Three Kansas Citians souri Trust Co.) as a state defiled a suit in Cole county circuit pository. court late Friday for recovery of Kansas money paid the state under the plaintifs are Solbert M. Wasser-outlawed Missouri "use tax." strom, and the firm of Spencer,

Sue For Return

James T. Blair, Jr., lieutenant Britt and Browne. governor, filed the action as resident attorney for the plaintiffs. The case is a "class suit" de- has been completed for 1,308 miles

signed to obtain a test decision from Appalachicola, Florida to the on behalf of thousands of persons Rio Grande. who paid an estimated total of \$750,000 to \$800,000 in use taxes on automobiles. The Kansas City plaintiffs and

ing coal since 1910. the amounts they claim are: Melvin Kleban (4942 Walnut), \$42 Harry Sager, \$47.98; and Maurice H. Schwartz, \$45.

The use tax law required that ersons who bought automobiles outside of Missouri and used them inside the state had to pay a 2 per cent tax. The legislature intended for the law to plug a loophole in collection of the tate sales tax.

However, the Missouri supreme court ruled last November that he law was unconstitutional.

G. H. Bates, head of the revenue department, estimated the state collected \$750,000 to \$800,-000 while the law was in effect from July, 1948, to Nov. 12, 1949.

Bates said tonight his records show who paid the tax and how much each person paid. He said he was willing to return the money, but that he could not do

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so without an appropriation from the legislature. Of Use Tax Funds Named as defendants in the case are Bates, the state treasur-Get a Contour Hair Cut Before Your Permanent!

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The Morningside college choir

The choir, under the direction of Paul MacCollin, director of the Morningside Conservatory of Music, is now on tour throughout the South and Midwest.

Outstanding as one of the pioneer choral groups in unaccompanied singing, the sixty voice third world war. choir is recruited from the stumost capable contestants attain a position in the choir.

The tour into this part of the country has not been made since still secret. the war. In 1949 the group toured extensively in northern Iowa and to numerous and costly changes western Illinois.

The Morningside choir is well known throughout the country for lyn May 1, 1944. She was one of its unusually fine presentation of the Essex class carriers ordered sacred and secular music. A free in 1940. Later this class was in-The program to be presented 33,000 fully loaded.

Tuesday night will be as follows:

"Jesue Dulcis Memoria"

Star"

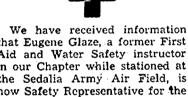
"Hosanna to the Son of "Our Days Are As a

Shadow" "Sing Ye to the Lord" "Night and a Lonely

"Jubilate" "Celestial Choirs Are Singing" "Finale from the Apostrophe" and "To the Heavenly Host"... Willan

"Song to the Night" Dunn
"In Dulci Jubilo" Christiansen "Song of Mary" Fischer "Hosanna" Christiansen

Midcentury



that Eugene Glaze, a former First Aid and Water Safety instructor in our Chapter while stationed at the Sedalia Army Air Field, is now Safety Representative for the State of Tennessee, with headquarters at Chattanooga. For the past several years he has been connected with the Savannah Georgia Red Cross Chapter in charge of Safety Services. First Aid classes have been or-

ganized in all four grades at Hubbard High School, with 65 students enrolled. These classes will be taught by the following qualified First Aid Instructors: Miss Geraldine Jones, Mrs. Dorothy A Lee and Ralph Lee. Two Nurses' Aides assisted at

the Cancer Clinic, Bothwell hospital, last Friday afternoon, Mrs E. F. Yancey, Chairman Nurse Aides, announces. They were Mrs. Fred Lange and Mrs. A. A. Studebaker. Mrs. Frances Smith, blood pro-

gram field representative, visited the chapter Thursday afternoon and Friday meeting with Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, Blood Program Bothwell Hospital, Blood Program Sponsor, and Mrs. Ralph Carrel, Technician, Bothwell hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, chairman, Staff Aides, announces the Staff 'Aides have been very busy this week assembling material for the approaching Fund Campaign The following aides have worked at the chapter office this week Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Mrs. Marvin Klien, Mrs. Roy Kidwell, Mrs. F. B. Piper, Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, Mrs. T. H. Yount and Mrs Charles Beasley.

Two new members have been added to the Mobile Unit. Miss Geraldine Jones and Columbus H. Gooch. Only first Aid instructors who hold current appointments, and who have taught a first aid class in the past year are eligible for the Mobile Unit. Any member who comes upon an acciden is qualified to render first aid.

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guinea pig in modern fighting ships—is the latest thing the navy has devised for use in a possible of plane fuel

When finally commissioned, she dent body of Morningside college will be the product of intensive each year. Elimination try-outs research from studies made of the added to her keel to counter balare held and only few and the Bikini atom bomb tests and from postwar improvements in radar, plane developments and other technical matters-many of them

> The Oriskany has been subject New York navy yard in Brook- guarantee against submarine warsince /she was laid down in the

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Addtional armor plate topside meant that more steel had to be ty millimeter guns in quadruple mounts. Her engines will operate at 150,000 horsepower. ance the extra weight. A navy spokesman said the three-inch drydock. plate "will keep the bombs from cians and workmen swarm over coming through too fast," her. She is the only vessel under additional features also will inconstruction in the once busy crease her tonnage considerably. yards in Brooklyn.

Her listed speed is 33 knotsa speed usually considered a safe

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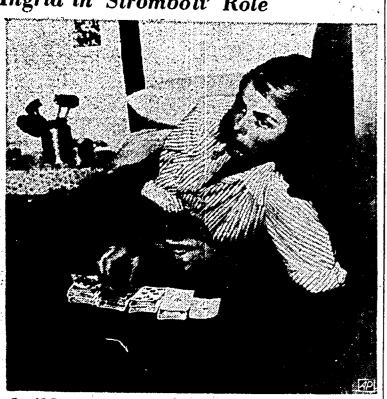
There are no big profits in the telephone business. Earnings of the company are at a record low. The present cost of wage increases granted during the war and postwar years to Southwestern Company employees is \$76,000,000. That is two and onehalf times the \$28,600,000 increase in telephone rates granted so far to this company. Nearly \$11,000,000 of this amount is being collected under bond and is subject to possible refund.

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Ingrid Bergman, Swedish film star who gave birth to a son in Rome, lies on a bunk bed playing cards in this scene from the movie "Stromboli," in which she starred. The film was directed by Roberto Rossellini, whom Miss Bergman has said she will marry after she obtains a divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom. The widely publicized romance of Miss Bergman and her director erupted into headlines last spring during the filming of scenes on the island of Stromboli. This scene was one of the sequences showing concentration camp life and filmed at a displaced persons camp near Rome. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Eddie Cantor Tours Colleges For Youth Study

"Whopee' was a song like 'Mr

"When the show played in Lon-

how many choruses of 'Whoopee'

manuscript and memorized every word of the song from the time it had come first from the pen

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"Then he proceeded to sing me

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of the composer.'

YORK, Feb. 4—(A)—Ed- ing role. die Cantor, who is father of five daughters and should know all every performance at the certain age. And you know what they are about the younger generation moment when I was to sing the thinking by the questions they from personal experience, is on a song 'Whoopee'," Eddie said. "That ask because they have no inhibilecture tour of 40 colleges and was at precisely 9:15 p.m. each tions." universities to learn about youth. night. The moment the song was

The banjo-eyed, 57-year-old ended he would walk out. He comedian is learning, too, because did that night after night for the the youngsters are teaching him 1,000 performances that we ran.

"I started out the other night at Gallagher and Mr. Shean' in that the University of Maine in Orono, it had a standard lyric and many Me.," he said. "No opening night choruses. Because the show ran I've ever had on Broadway thrill- so long I often had the choruses ed me so much. It was snowing changed and discarded the ones and the night before final ex- I had been singing for some time aminations. The students were parading around the auditorium carrying signs which read: 'Hear don I was invited after opening Cantor and Flunk.' In other night to visit Mr. Winston Churwords, if the kids came to hear chill. He had seen the show and me, they couldn't stay home and when I came in he asked: 'Eddie.

"I've never been so compli- do you know? mented as by the fact that the youngsters turned out that night at least 50 choruses, many of to such an extent that they over- which I had used in the early run flowed the college auditorium and of the show and had completely Dr. Hauck, president of the uni- forgotten. After he had seen the versity finally had to order the show, he had bought a complete doors shut and turn away many. Honorary Degree

"Dr. Hauck honored me with an honorary degree of professor humor, but I cautioned him to make

it a very small chair." Cantor stood up for his lecture at the University of Maine, but says he is going to sit down in a very comfortable chair at his future lectures at Communications at Communications and Communications are considered as the communication of the ture lectures at Cornell, Rice Institute, Hunter college, University of Oklahoma, Southern Methodist university, Texas Christian uni- FREE BOOK-Explains Related versity, University of California at Los Angeles and dozens of

It isn't a straight lecture, as a college professor gives, that Cantor presents on this tour.

Eddie breaks up his talks by going to the piano, singing songs, once in awhile doing a dance and rectal conditions. Causes, effects other such folderols to make his and treatment, 164 page book speeches as entertaining as any sent FREE. McCleary Clinic and of his performances in the Zieg-Hospital, D 223 Elms Blvd., Exfeld "Follies" and other Broad-celsior Springs, Mo. way hits.

No Television Yet

Along with it he is also doing his daily NBC broadcast on the "Take It Or Leave It" program as well as guest appearances on other programs. He hasn't quite arrived at television yet, but is studying the Video field.

Cantor recalled the other after noon that Ziegfeld had an odd habit when he produced "Whoo-



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With Ingrid



film director, is shown above as he appeared last March at a press conference in Rome. He was reported at Ingrid Bergman's side when the film actress gave, birth to a son in Rome Feb. 2. Miss Bergman has said she intends to marry Rossellini when she obtains a divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom. (AP Photo)

about the youth of 1950: pee" with Eddie singing the lead-"You don't need to worry about what they are thinking. They are "Ziegfeld would come in for honest, forthright and have cour-

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golden wedding anniversary at

Gottschalk, of Knob Noster, and

Anniversary

Miss Mary Lucille Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Reid, of Dal-Whi-Mo became the bride of Dr. John Joseph Eusterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Eustermann, of Lewiston. Minn., at a nuptial mass at Sacred Heart church at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning. The Reverend Father Andrew J. Brunswick, pastor, officiated.

The vows were taken before an altar on which were bouquets of pink snapdragons, with a background of palms and huckleberry. The bridal party approached the altar down the center aisle, lighted candlebra entwined with semilax on the edge of the pews enhancing the beauty of the church and sanctuary with its flowers, plants and lighted can-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was led to the altar as Mrs. Earl Paxton, organist. played Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was the recessional. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Paxton played "At Dawning," "I Love You Truly," and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." During the mass A. Dominique sang "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother," Gounod's "Ave Maric" and "Panis Angeli-

The bride's wedding gown was of pale blush pink satin, fashioned with long fitted princess bodice, a modified Elizabethan collar inset with matching shadow lace and long court train. Her satin cap had a face framing cuff of the same lace as used on the bridal gown. The finger-tip blush pink illusion was worn over her face during the ceremony. She carried a shower bouquet of palest pink carnations.

Miss Betty Reid and Miss Joan Reid, sisters of the bride, were maid of honor and bridesmaid,

from Lewiston, Minn. Ushers were carnations and tied with pink and white satin ribbon. On either side of the arch were eight white brother-in-law of the bridegroom; home. The bride's table was covered with a hand croding cake, baked by Mrs. C. R.

sador room of the Bothwell hotel for the immediate relatives and ding a powder blue chiffon after-

going away costume was a cham- and baby breath. pagne colored gaberdine suit with brown accessories.

Dr. and Mrs. Eustermann will be at home after March 1 at bara Beckemeyer, Miss Patricia 817 South Second street, Man-Quinn, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Busskota, Minn.

mann, was born and reared in Long, Jr., Dr. Martin Eisele, Dr. Sedalia, a granddaughter of the James McGlew, Mr. E. G. Mclate Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Grath, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Corbett. Eniry and Mrs. Jessie Reid and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Crosby, Dr. of Smith-Cotto the late Wm. W. Reid. She at and Mrs. C. H. Arnold, Sr., and tended Sacred Heart grade school.

Mrs. Douglas Glasgow. Smith-Cotton high school, St. From Kansas City: Mrs. R. G. Teresa's College, Kansas City, O'Maley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mes was graduated from Fontbonne erly, Miss Mary McGinley.
College, St. Louis. She has reMr. and Mrs. J. J. Kniest of Guests at Wedding cently been employed as a teacher Jefferson City, Mr. Edward Hurby the Normandy School System ley, Springfield, Miss Ann La

Administration hospital, Jefferson sister, Mrs. John Forrestal and thedral. Barracks, St. Louis. He will prac- Mr. Forrestal of Winona, Minn., The bride is the daughter of tice medicine in Mankato, Minn. Among the out of town guests ding party. were: from St. Louis: Miss Bar-

Style Guide

today's woman By Frances Sagalofi at Sage's

Print dresses are playing a big role in the spring wardrobes. They give you a lift to finish out the few weeks of wearing your winter coat. When purchasing your print keep in mind the accessories you have to wear with it, so it can be worn with several different things. Nylon prints are popular, and most comfortable to wear as

well as being crease-resistant. Don't be afraid to ask the sales girl to help you in, planning your wardrobe. The garments you have carried over from last year can be put to a better advantage and you can wear them with pride when you have the right new accessories. Easter isn't too far away and you must make early selections in order to get what you



Mrs. John Joseph Eustermann, until her marriage Saturday morning Miss Mary Lucille Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Reid, of 410 Dal-Whi-Mo Court. Dr. Eusterman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Eustermann, of Lewiston, Minn.

Exchange Vows In Living Room Of Bride's Home

draped bandeaux of taffeta held became the bride of Mr. Doyle short flaring veils of dyed-to- D. Furnell, son of Mrs. D. S. Furmatch net. Their long mitts and nell, 1941 East Sixth street at the str slippers were in American Beauty cight o'clock, January 27. Elder with black accessories. Her corcolor and they carried Briarcliff Harris Adams of the Church of sage was of white carnations. roses tied with leaf green satin Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints ribbon. Attending the bridegroom were mony. The vows were exchanged his brothers, Francis J. Eustermann, best man and James home underneath an arch covermann, best man and James home underneath an arch covermann, groomsman. Both are cd with huckleberry and white

pink camellias. Mrs. Eustermann, the bridegroom's mother, wore a Both girls wore corsages of white turquoise crepe dress, gray acces- carnations. Mr. Albert Pringle, Jr. sories and a corsage of pink roses.
Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Ambas-

The couple left late in the after- She wore a hair corsage of white and Miss Delores Furnell had noon dress and navy accessories. noon for a two-week honeymoon carnations and carried a colonial bouquet of white lillies, gardenias During the reception going away costume was a charm and baby breath

Mrs. Fred Rhodes, sister of the matching hat, red top coat, cocoa bridegroom was matron of honor She wore a peach taffeta after

mann, Miss Patsy Rissler, Miss Miss Reid, now Mrs. Euster-Kathleen Trainor, Mrs. F. B.

and others mentioned in the wed-Dr. and Mrs. John H. Billings, of

noon dress and hair corsage of yellow carnations. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations and blue iris.

Mr. Duane Furnell, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mr. Joseph Furnell was the respectively. They wore identical dresses of American Beauty taffeta in princess style with off-theshoulder draped berthas. Their shoulder draped berthas. Their heceme the bride of Mr. Doyle corsage was of white carnations. corsage was of white carnations, parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mo-Mrs. D. S. Furnell, mother of thersbaugh.

the bridegroom, wore a navy dress

Out of town guests attending their home five miles northeast the wedding were the bride's of Florence, being honored with grandmother, Mrs. Shelledy, and a reception arranged by their her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. three daughters, Miss Gladys Ev-Paul Shelledy and daughters of ans, of Independence, Mrs. C. R.

Following the ceremony the re- Miss Beatrice Evans, of Danville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; of the arch were eight white cousin of the bride; Dr. J. H. McMahan, St. Louis and Stanley Simonett, Mankota, Minn.

Mrs. Reid, the bride's mother wore a powder blue wool dress, navy accessories and a corsage of pink camellias. Mrs. Eustermann noon dress lighted the tapers of the cake, which was encircled lace. The bride's table was covered with a hand crocheted lace. table cloth. In the center of the table was a three-tier wedding cake decorated with pink roses and silver leaves and cloth was of white silk cloth of oriental design, a gift of Mr. Evpink camellias. Mrs. Eustermann noon dress lighted the tapers of the cake, which was encircled Honolulu, Hawaii. Vases of yel-from being present at the rewith fern, there were two burning low roses decorated the home.

After the first piece of cake was

During the reception Elder Harris Adams, accompanied by Miss Geraldine Toboben, sang Love You Truly.'

Immediately following the re ception the couple left on a week-end honeymoon through the Ozarks.

Forty guests attended the reception.

The bride who is employed a Boies drug store is a graduate of Smith-Cotton high school.

The bridegroom also a graduate of Smith-Cotton is a lumber deal-

The couple will reside at 1003 South Lamine avenue.

Miss Martha Scott, daughter of Columbia, Mr. Richard Mrs. Lucy Scott, 246 South Pros-Dr. Eustermann attended St. Krost, and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. pect avenue, was a guest at the Mary's College, Winona, Minn., Schmitz of Mankato, Minn.

Creighton university, Omaha. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mr. Russell Colvin, Jr., which Neb., School of Medicine and has and Mrs. W. N. Eustermann, his took place at 4:00 o'clock Saturjust completed a residency in uncle, Mr. V. Dedrick and Mrs. day afternoon in Kansas City, at internal medicine at the Veterans' Dedrick of Owatonna, Minn., his the Grace and Holy Trinity Ca-

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Miss Roma Anna Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schroeder, of Syracuse, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Karl Lofstrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lofstrand, of Oroville, Calif., is announced today by her parents. (Photo by Lehmer Studio.)

Mrs. Evans' corsage was an or-Miss Gladys Evans was ir cut by the bride and bridegroom the cake was served by Miss Midge Butler. Miss Geraldine by Miss Beatrice Evans, whose about 60 guests, including relational duties as a teacher in a girls' tives and a few close friends. She Pearl Coffey was acting hostess college at Danville prevented her was assisted by Mrs. Edith Mar-

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Business and Professional Women's Sextette in the costumes they wore when they sang at the International Relations dinner meeting Thursday night. Left to right they are: Mrs. Donald Donath, Miss Irene Ritchey, Miss Warda Stephenson, Mrs. David Mahnken, Miss Doris Stott, Mrs. Archie Wilson. (Padgett Photo)

Gilda Mae Hall Weds A. Bruehl

at 1001 South Missouri. Miss Gilda Mae Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick B. Hall, became the bride of Mr. Albert W. Bruehl, son of Mrs. August Bruehl, in a ceremony solemnized by Rev. A. J. Brunswick, Saturday morning, December 31, at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart church. The church decorations were of pine and poinsettias.

Sister Mary Antoinette played program of organ music and acompanied the choir. Miss Jane Boul sang the "Ave Maria," by The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with a deep yoke of lace. Her finger tip silk veil fell from a scalloped tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a prayer book topped with red Miss Rosalie Hall, sister of the

oride, wore a floor-length gown of light blue satin. She carried a prayer book topped with gladioli. Mr. Milburn Staus, cousin of the bridegroom was best man.

A dinner was held at the home of the bride. The couple left for

tensen and Mrs. Vera Kendrick nieces of Mr. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Evans received

Engagements Are Announced

Mrs. Quincy A. Morgan, 113 strand, of Oroville, Calif. West Seventh street, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lorraine, to Mr. Stanley Earl Stokes, of Kansas City. The marriage will take place in

Hollywood on February 14. Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Goist, of

Mr. and Mrs. John Hull, 615 East

Wed Fifty Years

Summit avenue.

Ninth street, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday February 12, and will hold open house that afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

Mrs. C. H. Woodford, 1801 South

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schroder,

of Syracuse, announce the en-

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Ann, to Mr. Karl Lofstrand, son

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a short honeymoon. For travel- 2215 South Ohio avenue, an

ng the bride wore a dark green nounce the engagement and ap

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corsage of red roses. Mr. and daughter, Ann Lorraine, to Mr

Mrs. Albert Bruehl are at home Ralph Woodford, son of Mr. and

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Ruth Ann Yunker to Entertain The Helen G. Steele Music Club

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The R. N. of A. will meet with Mrs. H. F. Janes, 711 South Engineer avenue, for an all-day meeting Wednesday. Steele Music club at 8:00 o'clock A contributive luncheon will be Wednesday evening at Heard served at noon. Memorial Club House.



Ruth Ann Yunker

Christian college, Columbia, where ant. she is a pupil of Franklin B. There will be a semi-formal Launer, director of the Christian Sweetheart dance starting at 10 college conservatory. She began o'clock February 11 with Harry her musical training under Miss Trotman and his orchestra. Mabel DeWitt, of this city.

President of the St. Cecilia club, a music group of college students, Miss Yunker will receive her diploma this spring as a member. of the 99th graduating class of the college, which is the oldest incorporated women's college in the state.

Miss Yunker's program follows: Concerto in the Italian Style

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Quietly Celebrated Wedding Anniversary

wedding anniversary at their W. J. Frost assisting. home two and a half miles southeast of Knob Noster February 1. Smith, 1901 West Fifth street,

owned by his father which is located at the northeast corner Club No. 7, with Mrs. H. F. of theair base. He married Miss Rapp, 1900 East Sixth street, with Labina Wharton, who was born in Mrs. E. J. Thomas and Mrs. Roy Wheeling, W. Va., and lived in Petty assisting. the Knob Noster community since she was a small child. Since their Hieronymus, 711 West Fifth marriage they have resided on the street. same farm. They are the parents of three children, George W. Young, who teaches in the Warrensburg high school: Jack Young. who lives on a farm in Pettis Miss Arlene Brown, Miss Oren county and helps his father to op-Parker, Miss Zula Mae Dilthy, erate his farm land and Jessamine Miss Carolyn Collins. who is Mrs. James C. Kirkpatrick, of Jefferson City. Mr. and Mr. Young are mem-

bers of the Knob Noster Presbyterian church.

On Sunday, January 29, a contributive family dinner was enjoyed at the Young home in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kirkpatrick and son Don Wallace, of Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. George Young and daughter, Miss Barbara Young and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young and son, Phillip, of east of Knob Nos-

Honor Bride-to-Be

Miss Altha Ellis, who will be married soon, was honored with a party Tuesday evening given by Miss Verna Jaegel and Mrs. Roy Meyer, Jr., at the Meyer home, 2151/2 East Fifth street.

The evening was spent in playing games appropriate for the occasion after which refreshments of ice cream, cake and orange ade were served.

Guests were: Miss Ellis, Mrs. Roy Meyer, Sr., Mrs. Ralph Hutchison, Miss Mary Lou Lone, Miss Florence Schelp, Miss Geor-

The R. N. of A. will meet with

Country Club Week's Events

There were two tables of cansta and one table of bridge Lalies Day at the Sedalia Country club Thursday starting at 1:00 clock. Winners in canasta were Mrs. Harold Dean and Mrs. John McLaughlin. The winner in bridge was Mrs. C. R. Bothwell.

There will be no Ladies' Day February 9 or February 16. There will be square dancing every Satarday night. The regular Sunday family night suppers will continue. Reservations must be in by Saturday noon.

Mr. Chenault, an instructor at Arthur Murray's dancing school in Kansas City will be here at 9:00 o'clock February 9. He will give exhibitions and lessons in Miss Yunker is a student at Latin dances with a lady assist-

Garden Circles Have Luncheons Next Friday

The Sedala Garden Clubs wil meet Friday afternoon for 1:00

dessert luncheon as follows:
Club No. 1, with Mrs. W. B. Rich, 209 East Broadway, Mrs. E. F. Yancey and Mrs. Ed Heffer-

Club No. 2, with Mrs. Theo. Pour Le Piano Debussy with Mrs. George Miller and Mrs Cecil Owen assisting.

Club No. 3, with Mrs. T. H. Yount, 1809 West Third street, with Mrs. A. H. Wilks and Mrs. . H. Hodges assisting.

Club No. 4, with Mrs. Leonard Williams, 907 West Seventh street with Mrs. John Griessen and Mrs G. W. McKelvey assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young pard, 602 West Seventh street, with Mrs. Clarence Dow and Mrs. Club No. 5, with Mrs. R. B. Ru-

Club No. 6, with Mrs. O. J Mr. Young was born on a farm with Mrs. F. T. Rucker and Mrs

Club No. 8, with Mrs. Carrie

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and Mrs. Harold Whitfield, who were married January 28th. Mrs. Whitfield was formerly Miss Betty Geiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Geiser, 525 Lafayette avenue. Mr. Whitfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Whitfield, route 2. Mrs. Ray Nelson was Mrs. Whitfield's attendant and Mr. Virgil Jerrell was best man. The couple is living at 1320 South Ohio avenue. (Photo by Lehmer)

Maunders, 1525 West Fourteenth ley. She was married to Dr. C. street, with Mrs. Gano Stearns V. Huff on November 24, 1878 and Mrs. Glenn White assisting.

A.A.U.W. to Meet

University Women will meet Mon-cember of 1934. day at the home of Mrs. Leon Ar-James McNeil, Mrs. L. J. Harned, Her mother, Mrs. Mary Ripley Miss Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. Thelma lived to be 99 years of age. Cook and Miss Minnie Murphy. Miss Hazel Palmer will be the speaker.

Celebrated Birthday

92nd birthday anniversary Wed- F. Covey. nesday at her home in Knob Nos-

was formerly Miss Fannie Rip- ter.

Huff, Jr., who died August 1, The American Association of 1948. Her husband died in De-

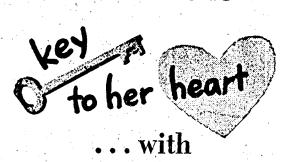
Mrs. Huff is still active for her sistant hostesses will be Mrs. and is able to visit her neighbors.

Open house was held at her home Wednesday afternoon and many friends called on her. She also received many cards and

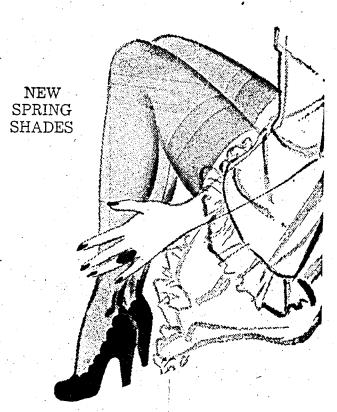
Tea and wafers were served Mrs. Fannie Huff celebrated her during the afternoon by Mrs. C.

Mrs. Huff has lived in Knob Noster since her marriage 72 years She was born February 1, 1858 ago and her husband and son both on a farm near Centerview and practiced dentistry in Knob Nos-

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Noble Grands to Meet

The Past Noble Grands of the Mrs. J.-L. Knight was hostess Sorosis Speaker day at the home of Mrs. C. A. on Thursday. Blethroade, 604 North Prospect

A contributive dinner will be erved at noon.

"Afternoon of Song "Program

A varied "Afternoon of Song" vill be presented by the Helen Mrs. E. M. Green gave the current G. Steele Music Club Chorus on events. Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial club house.

The program has been planned by Mrs. C. D. Demand and Mrs. A. H. Bratten, co-chairmen, and vill consist of sacred, classical, semi-classical and humorous selections for trios and ensemble. Mrs. C. D. Demand, choral director for the music club, will direct all numbers and Miss Lillian Fox will accompany the entire program. Mrs. Bratten will be the soloist with the trio and ensemble.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower in Shower at Rhodes Home honor of Mrs. William H. Prowell, the former Miss Maye Porterfield, who was married January given Friday evening for Miss 22, was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Fredericks, 1300 East Mrs. Fred Rhodes. Fourth street, Wednesday. The nostess was assisted by Mr. Harry

The recent bride received many olate were served by the hostess. lovely gifts. Games were played Those present were Miss Sheland refreshments of pumpkin pie ledy, Mrs. Joe Dyer, Mrs. Thomas

chias, 1101 West Broadway. As- years, does her own housework Ochs and Miss Lucia Brosing. Toboben, Miss Joy Cook.

Entertained at Dinner

Rebekah lodge will meet on Fri- to the Meet Your Neighbor club

Mrs. W. P. Nicholson, the presby Mrs. W. W. Yancey.

Thirteen members answered Washington or Lincoln.

The club voted to give \$5.00 o the March of Dimes. Mrs. Elmer Rhine gave a talk

on. "Our Young Citizens." Mrs. Glen Breckenridge and

Poems were read by Mrs Maude Davis, Mrs. Ed Wagner, Mrs. J. L. Knight and Mrs. C. S Arnold. Sunshine Pals exchanged Val-

entines. Mrs. Knight and Mrs.

Wagner led in singing songs and Valentine game was led by Mrs. Rhine. Refreshments were served by the hostess and favors were small lace baskets filled with candy

hearts. The March meeting will be with Mrs. Maude Davis.

A miscellaneous shower was Norma Shelledy at the home of

Games were played during the evening, after which refreshments of angel food cake and hot choc-

with whipped cream and coffee Cave, Mrs. K. B. Rowlette, Mrs. with whipped cream and coffee Cave, Mrs. K. B. Rowlette, Mrs. Is a Rowlette, Mrs. S. G. Chancey, Mrs. Raymond guests: Mrs. Dorothy Craig, Mrs. Chancey, Mrs. Raymond Chancey, Mrs. Raymond Chancey, Mrs. Raymond Chancey, Mrs. Rives, Mrs. Rives, Mrs. Rives, Mrs. Rives, Mrs. Rives, Mrs. Ruth Hiesterberg and Miss Ruth Mrs. Ira Blair, Mrs. D. M. Scott, Mrs. Ira Blair, Mrs. D. M. Scott, Mrs. Ira Blair, Mrs. D. M. Scott, Mrs. Rives, Mrs. D. M. Scott, Mrs. Robert Byler, Mrs. D. H. Neiberger, Mrs. D. S. Furnell. Those who sent gifts but did not Mrs. Mildred Shelledy, mother of attend the shower were: Mrs. Clif- the bride, Miss Ruth Ann Chanford Logan, Mrs. George Willis, cey, Miss Barbara A. Blair, Miss Mrs. Warren Berry, Mrs. Adelen Deloris Furnell, Miss Geralding

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Hazel Palmer

"Expanding Horizons" will be the subject of the address to be ident, presided over the business given Monday afternoon by Miss meeting and devotional was given Hazel Palmer, of this city, before Sorosis.

Miss Palmer, a woman attorney roll call with a quotation from and county collector, will be introduced by Mrs. James McNeil, current topics chairman.

Circle to Meet

and Mrs. John Suterlin.

Guest Speaker For Rose Group

"Growing Roses in Missouri" will be the subject of the guest speaker, Martin C. Pashea, of Independence, who will address members of the Sedalia Rose Society and invited guests at the meeting of that organization Tuesday evening in the ladies lounge at the Elks club.

Mr. Pashea is a member of the The Pettis So-Mor Circle will is affiliated with the American Kansas City Rose society which neet at the home of Mrs. William Rose society, and is a grower of Reed, 1317 East Broadway, at 2:00 fine roses. He won the Nicholson o'clock Wednesday afternoon. As-Perpetual Challenge bowl at the sisting hostesses will be Mrs. Cur-Kansas City Rose show in 1948 tis Schupbach, Mrs. Lee Thomas for his exhibition of roses grown and shown by himself.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Letter, of 1637 East Sixteenth street, received word from their daughter, Mrs. Ar sand Vallieres that she had left Formosa on January 26 and was at that time in Hongkong, China. She wrote her parents that she was to sail for there on January 29th on the Danish "Sunnyville," and will arrive in Los Angeles about February 15th.

Her husband is vice-counsel and is located in Taiparm, For-

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Patterson, 661 East Fifteenth street by Miss Joyce Ann Witcher in honor of Miss! Patty Lou Taylor, who will be be married to Mr. Eugene H. Har-

The evening was spent in playing word games and conversation. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Richard Coats and daughter Terry Ann, Mrs. Robert Pummill, Mrs. Pat Pummill, Mrs. Robert Kline, Mrs. Gurnie Morris, Jr., Mrs. Richard Griffin, Mrs. L. B. Hargrove and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Taylor. Misses Patty Wells, Delores Ann Pummill, Delores Dicky, Ethel Rodgers, Genevive Thompson, Ruth Ford, Cully Rice and the honoree, Miss Taylor.

Those invited but were unable to attend were Mrs. Rhoda Gross, Mrs. E. M. Scott, Mrs. Emma Lewis, Mrs. Ruby Thompson, Mrs. John Burk, Mrs. Susan Rayhill and Mrs. Albert Landon.

Entertained at Dinner

Mrs. Jessie Lane entertained with a dinner at her home southeast of Knob Noster Sunday honoring the birthday anniversary of Frank Coffman. her son, Raeburn.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whitehouse and children, Charles, Sandra and Richard, of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, and son Bruce, of Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warren and daughters, Joyce and Virginia Lee and Miss Marguerite

B. of L.F. and E. Ladies Met

The Ladies Society to B. of L. F. and E. met in regular session at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charley Spillers presiding. Mrs. John B. O'Brien ent. was installed as collector and Mrs. Ellen Yunker was installed as chaplain of a previous meet-

Two candidates were balloted on and found favorable. Members present other than the president were: Mrs. Ellen Yunker, Mrs. Maude Horton, Mrs. A. C. Heckenliable, Mrs. Harry Fry, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mrs. Tate Smith, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Virgil Tucker, Mrs. John B. O'Brien, Mrs. Leland Witt, Mrs. Jay Nicholson, Sr., and Mrs. Troy

W.B.A. Meeting

The Woman's Benefit Association held its regular meeting on Wednesday at the American Legion hall.

calling telephone number, 3072.

Attended Concert

end in Kansas City as guests of avenue at 2:00 o'clock Thursday Mrs. Byron Pyle. They all at-afternoon. Mrs. W. J. Lowry will tended the Kansas City Philhar-be the speaker. monic concert last Sunday after-

Moris Ann Waters, was guest ar- avenue, at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday tist with the Philharmonic.

Home from Washington

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Callis, monthly class meeting Friday route 5, Sedalia, arrived home evening at the home of Mrs. L Friday evening to spend the week A. Johnson, 210 South Quincy end with her parents. Miss Callis avenue. has just returned from a semester's attendance studies at American university in Washington, D. C., and will resume her studies at Lindenwood college, St.



The wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Bruehl who were married December 31st at the Sacred Heart church by the Reverend Father A. J. Brunswick. They are, left to right: Mr. Milburn Staus, Mr. and Mrs. Bruehl, and Miss Rosalie Hall. Mrs. Bruehl was formerly Miss Gilda Mae Hall, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Nick B. Hall, 1819 West Main street. Mr. Bruehl is the son of Mrs. August Bruehl, 109 South Gentry avenue. (Photo by Lenmer)

South Vermont avenue.

the program.

assistant hostesses.

Donnie Schroeder.

Mrs. H. Runge.

Mrs. White Better

presided.

Sue and Mary Ann Brandhorst,

Mrs. Amanda Cranfil, president,

Mrs. W. Kraft, program chair

Prayer was by Mr. Hollings-

The March meeting will be at

CHURCH NEWS

tian Service of the First Metho- the assisting hostesses, Mrs. Aus- Mrs. Metcalf was quite active in Part in Service dist church met Thursday at the tin Miller and Mrs. Terry Pile. lehurch.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs.

The spiritual life was given by Mrs. Lee Peabody, assisted by Mrs. Roy L. Bowers.

The Judd Circle, in charge of the program, presented George H Miller, Sedalia attorney, gues speaker, who took as his subject, "Japan and World Affairs."

Hostesses for the afternoon were members of the Edwards on Thursday with a covered dish radio work at WWL in Laboratory opportunity of taking the Comcircle who served refreshments at luncheon with Mrs. John Callis Production. tea table during the social hour

The Women's Guild of the St John's Evangelical and Reformed church of Florence met Wednesday for the monthly meeting with 16 members and one child pres-

The devotional was in charge of Mrs. Clarence Bremer. The president, Mrs. Ray Baugh-

man, presided over the business The World Day of Prayer service will be held February 24, at Clare Liecher, who was assisted

7:30 o'clock p.m. Mrs. Otto Brunkhorst as hostes-

The Friendship class of the Harry Runge. Fifth Street Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at worth.

the church. Refreshments will be served during the social hour.

Circles of the First Christian Kraft. church will meet next week as follows

Wednesday, February 15, and will be preceded by a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the Beverly Snack Shop with reservations to be made by calling telephone number 2079.

Chairman, at the home of Mrs. H. J. White 315 North Hurley avenue, who has been ill at her home the past few weeks is improved.

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Pittman, at 8:00 o'clock Thursday religious from the Catskill Mountains. Circle No. 2, Mrs. William Sims Pittman, at 8:00 o'clock Thursday night. Mrs. Thelma Cook will give a book review. Devotional will

be by Mrs. Foster Scotten. Circle No. 5, Mrs. Ivan Berry. Mrs. Ninnie Marsh and Mrs. J. chairman, will meet with Mrs T. Hutchinson spent last week- Maurice Wasson, 1401 South Care

Circle No. 7, Mrs. William Brown, chairman, with Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Marsh's grand nicce, Miss liam B. Hurt, 226 South Quincy afternoon. Mrs. Ivan Berry will be the guest speaker.

The T.E.L. class of the First Miss Jean Callis, daughter of Baptist church held its regular

> A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. George Curran.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Charles Hosheins.

A social hour followed with



To Present The Man Who Came to Dinner'



Mrs. John Metcalf

games, after which refreshments were served to the teacher, Mrs. been the work of Mrs. John Met-Ray Logan and 20 members of calf, who is co-director of the Pet-The Woman's Society of Chris-the class by Mrs. Johnson and tis Players with Michael Bogutski. Little Theatre work in New Or-

> Mrs. Metcalf is interested in and Mrs. Floyd Thomason as forming a permanent Little The-Guests other than members atre group for Sedalia, and has worked in the organizing and Thomason, Dean Vannoy, Carol bers. They are working hard on Commerce office. rehearsals for the play soon to be presented and anyone interested in the dramatic organization is

man, introduced the leader, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yarnell and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas White, by Mrs. Will Brandhorst, Mrs. E. The next meeting will be March Vannoy, Mrs. H. Conway, Mrs. C of Versailles, visited Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Walter Casdorph and Thomason, Mrs. W. Schroeder and Elbert Akin and children in For-The book, "Guide to Confident

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and Teachers observed Founders' June with an altar and wedding Council officers who were hos-Day, Wednesday at the First party; July with firecrackers and tesses for the luncheon were: Mes-Methodist church with a covered drums; August with State Fair dames Fred Anton, Frank Lewis, dish luncheon and a program with scenes; September with back to C. Byron Gates, and John Loague. costuming appropriate to the 53rd school scenes; October with Hal- Special guests were: Rev. and anniversary of the founding of loween; November with the horn Mrs. Bowers, Miss Edyth Coucy, of plenty and turkeys; December Miss Lida Burress and Mrs. Kur-

The luncheon tables were deco- with a tree and ornaments for man Riley, district president, Mrs. rated to represent each month of Christmas. the year and guests were seated at the table of their birth month. The January table was decorated with balloons and paper hats; February with a gumdrop tree made of hearts; March with the

Members of the council wore Duly and Mrs. Virgil Ragar were dresses in the fashions of the past appointed members of the nomi 50 years.

The devotional was given by singing of old songs by the group Rev. Roy Bowers and the presi- with Mrs. Ralph Salmon at the

Particularly outstanding has green and white of St. Patrick's; dents of various units introduced piano.

DeMolay Has Young People Take Initiation The Sacrament of the Lord's

The Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Or-Episcopal church will meet at worked as an amateur at Le Petie the Fifth Street Methodist church der of DeMolay, held a special Wednesday at Convention Hall, 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Theatre du Vieux Cerre. She did at 10:30 Sunday morning. The meeting in the Masonic hall at Liberty Park, home of Mrs. R. F. Rohn, 236 acting, directing, make-up, paint- Young People's division will sing Warsaw on Wednesday for the

Following the meeting a party The W.S.C.S. of the Bethel ingenue of the play, "George Cottingham, Worship Chairman, was was given in the Community Methodist church, of near Hughes- Washington Slept Here" and did will give a short talk on "The Hall for all DeMolay members

nished by Mrs. Ruth Parker of

Committee Meeting Tuesday group of Warsa wwomen. A meeting of the Retail Merand grandson, Leland Johnson, of furthering of the plans of this chants Promotional committee guests attended from Sedalia, as Houstonia, Linda and Richard Callis, Freddie Kraft, Diana Players, which now has 35 mem-

> Martin Gauldin in Rome from Reno, Nev., that he has Gwinn, Leroy Dent, J. C. Mitchell

topped there for a few days.

munion together.

Mrs. Gilbert Jones will present ous other things in theatre work. communion as a group. Vocal purpose of initiating five candi-

at the home of Mrs. Walter Olson Boys Goodbye," as well as going and Cub Packs will be given the and their guests. Music for dancing was fur-

Refreshments were served by

Nearly forty DeMolays and cil: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young, Mr. Martin Gauldin, Sedalian, who and Mrs. Ted Rucker, Dr. F. O. s touring the west, writes friends Murphy, Lee Thomas, Howard

and E. W. Kettlesen.

Verney Engholm, Mrs. L. W nating committee. The meeting closed with the

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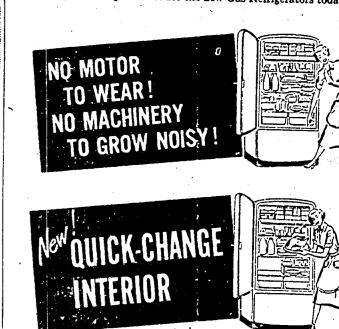
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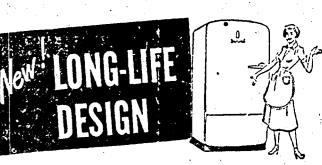
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oducing of such a play.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," first production of the Pettis Players, which will be presented at the Smith-Cotton auditorium on March 1, promises to be an entertaining play with talent shown in all phases of the

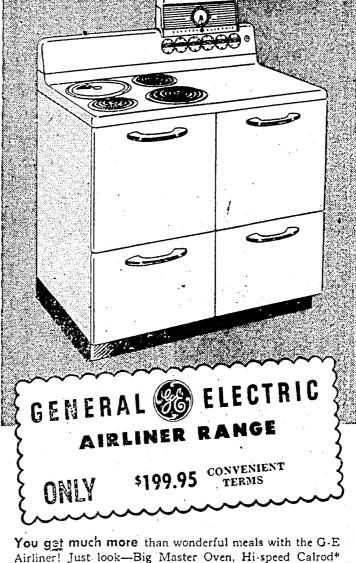
leans, La., before coming to Se-St. Mary's Guild of Calvary dalia to make her home, and Supper will be administered in ing scenery, prompting and vari- a special number and receive Also, she understudied "Maggie" solo, "My Kind of People" by dates in the DeMolay degree. in the production, "The Man," the Donna Marie Robinson. Larry Following the meeting a national content of the production of the meeting a national content of the production of the meeting a national content of the production of the meeting a national content of the production of th ville, held its February meeting bits in "Our Town" and "Kiss the Church." Visiting Scout Troops

invited to become a member.

Pledged to Fraternities

Living," was reviewed by Mrs. Twenty-nine men have been pledged to social fraternities at Central Missouri State college in Warrensburg, according to faculthe home of Mrs. Walter Kraft, ty member Harry Fritz. Among with assistant hostesses. Mrs. those pledged was William Aven, Clara Leicher and Mrs. William son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Aven, 511 West Fifth street. Bill is pledged to the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

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Veterans Are Interested in 'Battleground'

Through the veterans' organizations, the U.S. Army recruiting office and the National Guard, a number of Sedalians and residents of this area were included in a story last week which established that quite a number of servicemen from this vicinity were with combat groups which were sent to the relief of the beleaguered 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne in the December, 1944 Battle of the Bulge Campaign as depicted in part in "Battleground", the new war motion picture which opens Sunday at the Fox theatre. Interest in the film has run high, prinbecause co-star John Hodiak is cast as a Sedalia newspaperman-turned-GI.

While the original list of local servicemen was known to be incomplete, as is this additional: list, various sources have supplied the names of these Sedalians and Pettis Countians who also played a part in the relief at Bastogne: Harold Anderson, Albert Bennett, Jack Fulton, Rebert Forsberg, Herschel Decker, Woodrow Si-mons, Leonard Sigman, Alva Moffit, Marion Johnson, Kenneth Clifford, J. D. Stratton, Willis Hayes, Orville Dotson, James Guest, Wm. Eckles, Charles Ford, Sneathen, James Burk, David Winfred Holcroft, Oliver Hunter, Louis Hall, Joe Dirk, Junior Paxton, James Hudson, Charles Morrision, Lawrence Marty, Rex Case, Walter Shipps, Denver Be a Mathematical John Dillon, Riley Hay-George Hartman, Oliver Wizard Moore, Olin Barklage, Roy Miller, Cluster Logan and Jack Bryson, all of the firing battery of a from personnel of the 128th Field Artillery Regiment. his glasses. Matter of History

the Bulge by comming up from domain. the opposite side of the 101st Airborne Division in Belgium, and that in addition to himself, other Sedalians he remembers in the unit included John Craig, Harry Small, John O'Brien and Harland Cramer. While "Battleconcerns itself chiefly with a small sector at Bastogne, it is of interest, and a matter of of the 101st Airborne Division.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

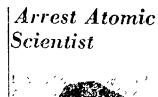
State fair grounds and will have for a brief New York stay. them finished in the next ten Benny explains that although iner rooms, some being exhibition purposes.

put to work in the laying of a for the improvement has just ar- do all that, learn lines and posi-

at the meeting of the Pettis Coun-have too much trouble from tel-

C. M. Hunt, trainmaster for the

Kidd and Leo Bloess each pur- going on at the same time. chased from John R. Dillon a 1910 model 30 Cadillac touring car, fully equipped, to be shipped week. Each machine cost \$1,800. cille Reid of Sedalia.





A top British atomic scientist, Claus Fuchs (above) has been arrested in London as a result of FBI digging into A-bomb secrets to Russia. London dispatches said Fuchs was charged with two violations of the Official Secrets Act in Bow street court. This photograph of Fuchs was made available by FBI headquarters in Washington. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Jack Benny Doesn't Claim to

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(A)—Jack field artillery batalion which, Benny doesn't claim to be a math- rates of its own choosing. The during the war, was made up ematical wizard, but he can tell higher rates were to have been the difference between four mil-Sedalia National Guard lion and 85 million without even final ruling in the protracted rate

That's the current ratio between Loyd Phillips supplies the in-television sets and radio sets in formation that the 59th Anti- the United States. So the CBS craft, of the 87th Division, helped comedian is content to perch on complete the pincers movement radio's throne a while longer bewhich turned the tables on the fore bidding for a place in Vid-German Army in the Battle of eo's growing but much smaller court set two appeals in the rate the Bulge by comming up from

Benny, currently atop the Hooper radio audience ratings and always one of the leaders, says that when television has 10 or 15 million sets in use "we'll all have to get in."

May Try Television

The Waukegan wit may take Kansas rates. a whirl at television next seasonhistory, that these units, liberally Rochester, Maxwell and all-desprinkled with Sedalians, played pending on the plans of his spon- in 1949 overruling a corporation a primary part in the relief of sor (American Tobacco Co.). But commission the famous "Screaming Eagles" he expects it to be on an occa-Southwestren Bell's sional basis, perhaps once in three rate increase application. months, "to make it an event."

When he goes into television sis, and probably will ask to be month. relieved of his radio program.

"It's impossible to do anything T. W. Bast, the architect, is good on television on a once a completing the plans for the wo-week basis with our type show,' man's building at the Missouri says Benny, in from Hollywood

days. The building is to be of everyone in his radio show has ered dish luncheon will be servbrick and will have a ladies' rest been with him from 11 to 18 ed.

room, reception room, dining hall years, there still are major Roll call will be answered with Ichanges to be made as late ati Saturday rehearsals for the Sun- Invent." day night broadcasts.

A force of forty men is to be Week To Prepare Show

"It takes us a whole week to new brick platform at the Mis- prepare the radio show," he points Mrs. Elmer Mewes and Mrs. H. souri Pacific station. Material out. "So how are you going to L. Mewes. tions by heart, and do a good television show every week."

Ernest Thompson and John T. Meanwhile, Benny says any Stinson gave talks on fruit culture very good radio program will not ty Anti-Trespass Association held evision for some time to come in the county court room Satur- "although a mediocre radio pro- of \$1.00 each were ordered forgram will not be able to compete feited. with even mediocre television."

After the novelty of television Missouri Pacific, made a trip to has worn off with a viewer, Ben-Pleasant Hill on company busi- ny says, it had better have a good program on the air or he will turn back to radio. That's provided, of Henry W. Harris, James K. course, radio has a top notch show

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the devotional. The club mem-

bers all joined in singing several

songs led by Mrs. C. E. Snow.

Mrs. Harvey gave a report of the

Refreshments of fruit punch

and cookies were served by the

hostess. The next meeting will

be held at the home of Mrs. How-

ard Paige February 23rd in the

William Tate, Clinton, arrested

by State Trooper Wayne Allman,

and charged with careless driv-

ng, failed to appear in police

afternoon.

Bond Forfeited

council meeting she attended.

The Lonely Gallico The 10mance between a young American flier and an English girl

My Son and Heir Holt A character study covering the years 1898-1941 Give Me Thy Vineyard Howard

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Halt Higher Rates Collecting

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 4 - (AP)-Southwestern Bell Telephone company's collection of higher rates in Kansas was halted Friday by the state supreme court. The high court halted collec-

tion of the increase by allowing a state corporation commission application to stay execution of a district court order authorizing the utility to install temporary collected under bond pending a case.

Today's supreme court ruling holds up collection of an approximate \$3,400,000 annual rate hike pending a further order by the

At the same time, the supreme

One is from the order of District Judge Dean Mcelhenny on Jan. 16 granting the telephone company's application for an injunction prohibiting the corporaion commission from interfering with installation of the higher

The other is from a decision of District Judge Paul Heinz late

Some subscribers already have been charged the higher rates regularly, Benny says he will hold under the utility's system of disout for an every-other-week ba- tributing billings throughout the

Oak Grove Club Meeting

The Oak Grove Homemakers club will meet on Tuesday at the Community Building at 12:00 o'clock noon at which time a cov-

A book review will be given by Mrs. Duard Edwards. Hostesses for the day will be

Traffic Cases

Nine offenders of the overtime parking ordinance failed to make appearance in police court Saturday morning, and their cash bonds

CORRECTION

The monthly meeting of the cash bond of \$25 was ordered for-

Walnut Grove Homemakers club feited by Judge Harry O. Berry.

C Brunckhorst January 26th. The car from Sixteenth street and

meeting was called to order by Limit avenue to Broadway and

the vice president, Mrs. Paul Har- Grand, and the driver was going

Mrs. Howard Paige gave at an excessive speed..

was held at the home of Mrs. G. Allman reported he followed the

Inadvertently, a mistake was made in a recent ad quoting basic wage rates and average weekly earnings of operators here after one year's service.

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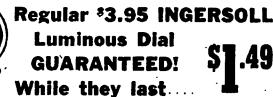
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CBC Wins Sedalia Lions Tournament C.B.C. Elwell Samon Michaels Tipon Over Columbia 55-53

Consolation Game Went To the Rolla Rockets 42-43 Over Versailles Merchants

Central Business College of Sedalia is the championship team of the Third Annual Missouri Independent Basketball championship tournament, sponsored by the Sedalia Lions club. C. B. C. defeated the strong Basketball Championship tourna-Semmon's Furniture Co., ment, sponsored by the Sedalia team of Columbia, by a score Lions club, held at the Conven of 55 to 53. The Rolla Rock-week. The team was the selection Suth ets sponsored by the Pick- of the three tournament officials, Ware Nash Motors Co., R. E. "Rocky" Carver, P. A. Sillers Rolla was the third place the entire tournament games. and Harold Glavin, who worked winner defeating the Versailles Merchants by a score Rockets sent through the first

switched from Sedalia to Columbia and back again. At the half shots were barely getting near time period the local team had a the basket. Versailles shot often five point lead of 30 to 25. Nip And Tuck Period

Tearing off to a fair start in the Rockets having 62 and Versailles second half the College boys of |43|Second half the College boys of Second half the College boys of Second half the College boys of Second 20 decrease of the Meral Robert Garrison of the Meral Roach Academy of the fourth stanza of the contest Columbia took a minute lead of 42-41 only to have it tied up because of a foul and the free throw was good. From then on CBC had was good. From then on CBC had free throws. the lead even if it was only by one to two points with the final scoring showing Sedalia 55 and Friday Night Games The game was one studded with

former College stars and had the Central Business College of Se-Missouri university football tars, nine points. and Wilbur Volz a former M. U. star battling the Central Business

President Bohling Pleased

sportsmanship regardless of the do more than get two goals for scoring honors with 22-points points getting nine goals and four visitors from shooting. closeness of the score which some- four points and a total of 41. times brings out the unsports- Many Fouls for Rockets manship of a player when under pressure. As a matter of fact all mostly because of their constant of the games in the tournament fouling. were well played and I am proud were called on the boys from of the showing of Central Busi- South Missouri and the CBC ag-

Schalia Lions club on the nice them for 18-points while CBC way they carried out the tour- gave up nine fouls for which nament and I am personally pleas- Rolla was only successful in ed in every way the way it was getting three points.

run. Such sports as the past Goal scoring honors went to the tournament is a compliment to Rockets who made 19 while CBC Sedalia." Mr. Bohling conclud- scored 17. The perfect target

Rolla Rockets 62 Versailles 40 Third place honors of the tournament went to the Rolla Rockets played along their steady brand of ball while Versailles apvious games. Certainly the Merchants were not up to their par points, both getting six goals and in comparison with other games they played during the weck. The loss gave Versailles fourth place.

Scoring was started by the Rockets in the first few seconds of the game and it wasn't until after the Rockets had scored six game, won by Columbia 73 to 61 points did the Merchants hit the basket. From then on it was a steady climb in the scoring dethe game and it wasn't until afsteady climb in the scoring department for the Rockets. At the quarter time the Rockets led 13 to 7. The second period scoring was about even with the Rockets setting 15 points while Versailles scored 13, and the half ended with the Rockets leading. ended with the Rockets leading 28 to 20.

Second Half Opening the second half the THE SEDALLA DEMOCRAT AND CAPITAL Sedalia, Mo., Sunday,

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All-Star Players Of Third Annual Lions Tournament

Don McMillen, Windsor Arthur Porter, Versailles, Glenn Bell, Rolla Rockets Dick Rischer, Columbia Harold Salmon, CBC Sedalia Robert Garrison, Versailles Leonard Koenigsdorf, Columbia

Artic Elwell, CBC Sedalia Kenneth Bounds, Columbia Norman Thompson, CBC Sedalia The All-Star team of the Third Lewis Annual Missouri Independent tion hall, Liberty park, the past

goal while Versailles came back hurriedly to erase that one, the The championship tilt, which game gradually went on ice for featured the playing of several the Rolla aggregation, who scored College Stars, was a nip-and-tuck 17 points while the Merchants affair from the tip-off at the be- were able to collect but ten points. Central Business College ginning until the horns sounded The third stanza saw Rolla with Michaelis ending the game. Starting off even in the first quarter with a 12-the fourth quarter the Rockets 12 tie the CBC aggregation tried scored six points early to increase Elwell to pull away in the second quartheir lead by 21 points, Versailles Caldwell ter but time and again the lead seemingly unable to keep posses- willie

Central Business College 50 Rolla. Mo., Rockets 41.

appearance of a real college game. dalia won their game with the Quinn There was Artie Elwell, former Rolla Mo., Rockets, sponsored by MIAA All-Star player from the the Pick-Ware Nash Motor Co., Vaughn Warrensburg Mules playing with of Rolla, Friday night, 50 to 41 CBC as was Harold Salmon also But it wasn't won until after a a former MIAA All-Star, Norman hard tussle from the very start. Thompson who played at Bolivar It was anybody's contest up to while on the other side came the last three minutes of the

CBC Scores First
Sedalia scored on a free throw, got another free shot and it was DeLay... Scoring honors of the game 2 points to zero. A second later went to Elwell who tallied 15- it was tied. 2-2, and in this quarpoints with six goals and three ter other tie scores went as folpoints with six goals and three free-throws, and Thompson next with 14-points, five goals and four free-throws. For Columbia Leonard Koenigsdorf, dropped through The second quarter it appeared to the finish was in progress. The quarter ended Rockets 13 CBC 10. The second quarter it appeared to the finish was in progress. The gradually but surely overcame ard Koenigsdorf, dropped through the health six goals for 12-points as if maybe the Rockets would go the basket six goals for 12-points as if maybe the Rockets would go with Hulse, Volz and Dick Rischer to the finals scoring fourteen with the state of th

Central Business College, sponsor- crs went in after points running versailles repeated it being 19-18. swimming event. Led by Al Dun-Oklahoma player Kansas State or of the championship ball club, up sixteen points while Rockets are points are po following the game said "I'm very got ten, and the period ended gan pulling away until the half- 22 points, the Huskers won four points. Rick Harman topped the very happy over the outcome and CBC 35 Rockets 37. Once in the time period s Versailles 24. the championship game was third quarter they were tied 33wonderful—even if we did win. 33. Then the fourth quarter grind It was a well played game on the rolled in with the CBC quinter outscored Columbia getting 23- points. part of Columbia and as well as fighting for everything and the points to Columbia's 15, but it our team and both were about Rockets leaving nothing undone wasn't enough and at the end of it the championship bracket. evenly matched, the score shows on their part, and CBC run in 15- the period Columbia maintained a Scoring honors of the game went only 6 and 5 points, respectively. lier in the season. points for a gametime total of 50 three-point lead of 51 to 48. The to Robert Garrison of Versailles Kansas State outfought the "The boys displayed good while the Rockets were unable to last quarter the Furniture lads had Merchants who had a total of 22- Sooners for rebounds, and kept the

The Rockets lost the game Twenty-seven fouls ess college.

"I also want to congratulate the this and made good eighteen of

shooting on free-throws actually told the story.

Robert "Bob" Tipton of CBC had high scoring honors getting seven goals and two free throws ets. over the Versailles Merchants for a 16-point total and Buddy by a score of 62 to 43. The Rock-Thomas was next who scored 12points, or five baskets and two free throws for CBC. Joe Powell peared worn out from their pre- and Wendell Crain of the Rockets divided honors. Both scored 13 one free throw each.

> Columbia 73, Versailles 61 The Semmon's Furniture of Col-

> umbia and Versailles Merchant

Columbia scored first in the

opening seconds and a split second the game was tied up by Versailles. Then the visiting Merchants run their score up to eight points before Columbia made a free throw. At one time during the quarter Versailles had an eight point lead

Sport Scraps

Totals 22 Running score: C.B.C. Rolla Rockets

Totals 26 Versailles Merchants FG

Rolla Rockets 13 28 45 62 Versailles Merchants ... 7 20 30 43

Friday Night Scores sion of the ball, and even their shots were harrly getting near Totals 16 18 at the basket but failed to connect. The game ended with the Rockets having 62 and 32.

> Hicks Semmon's Furniture Co. 16

the lead in the opening of the per- the pool and 52-28 in the gym. the ball. In the third quarter the battle

> time period showed Columbia 34, of five gymnastics events. Jack K-State scoring with 21. In the third quarter Versailles second in the scoring with 15 Clarence Brannum, while the Merchants were held free-throws while Dick Rischer of

heavier boys from over in Boone had a 17 point total, eight goals county. Garrison High Scorer

A 41-39 Victory For Kansas State Colorado Over Missouri BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 4—(17)— Regains Lead Kendall Hills drove the length of the floor for a spectacular layup shot to give Colorado a 41-39 vic- In Big Seven

tory over Missouri in a Big Seven

basketball game tonight.

Victorious Pool And Gym

LD Man Winter took sides in behalf of the Schalia Lions Club

fact, so good did he treat the club, the Lions have had capacity crowds at every session, all of which went a long way in making

the Third Annual Missouri Independent Championship tourna-

tive from the standpoint of bieechers, serve well to handle a

large crowd. Possibly it would be an excellent idea if the Sedalia

Park Board would purchase these bleechers and keep them for

the Convention Hall in anticipating big crowds from time to

ment manager, in reference to the weather. Twice before when the tournament was held. Sedalia was visited by either a terrific

sleet and ice storm or a nice good snow, all which went to making

basketball fans stay at home and sit by the fireside. This year, about everybody that could come, was in attendance.

According to Lloyd Phillips, financial chairman of the tournament, it is the first time the Lions have more than broke even and monies taken in are used for various activities of the club such as children's fund for sid to the library.

such as children's fund, for aid to the blind, and other civic pro-

Although a Lion myself, congratulations are in store for those young men who took such an active part in seeking the

SPEAKING of the boys who played a part in the tournament,

brings back a slight memory of last Monday night, when about thirty of the members "reported in" to erect the bleechers,

to wash off the large floor of the hall, to paint the lines for the basketball court, and in general, doing a lot of work.

before have I seen a basketball game played with sixteen players,

eight on each side, but I suppose it was necessary to relay the

ball down the court. Anyway about an hour of this activity kept

going until the players began dropping to the sidelines as spec-

tators. The teams lost so many players that the game had to come to an end. NOBODY WON.

they had to give their husbands rub downs and run to the drug store for liniment to be used on the "head of the house," they

now know the story. Don't blame the boys too much, "boys will

filled his tub with boiling water, climbed in and stayed a long,

long time. In fact, his wife was wondering why, and she soon found out later when he said his legs were just a little stiff.

pass the word on down to the other suffering wives.)

I can imagine other civic clubs will now be laying for the

FACTS about that Monday night game cannot all be told. A

slipped out. He stopped at the side of the court to make adjust-

ments and explained the flesh colored shorts and shirt were a Christmas present.

went sailing through the air, but it didn't stop his playing. He just kept on going. Another made a dashing "bend over" and rip

went something, several made mad grabs for the ball and went skidding across the floor, skin and all.

referce, Carl Goist, high on top a ladder, arranging the loud speakers was protected by George Curnutt and yours truly. In

fact, there were Scaberg, Parker, James, Deady, Bunn, Griffin, Ream, Potter, V. Herrick, McMullin, E. Stevenson, Stanfield, Hanley and three or four more whose names were lost in the

certain player ran back and forth so much his shirt began

Another went streaming down the court and his \$75 watch

Abe Silverman was too tired to play and took up the job of

"Old Men" to discuss a few problems about age.

(Note: I talked with Mrs. Haller and she said it was O. K. to

If a lot of wives had a lot of excuses given them as to why

For an example, A. W. Haller, our president, went home,

the members came up with a basketball, and never

jects of the organization.

tournament, and making such a success.

"The Third Time is the Charm" said Winston Ream, tourna-

last week and provided excellent basketball weather. In

A big factor in getting capacity crowds was the fact the Lions built bleechers in the hall, which, although not too attrac-

Wildcats Bowled Colorado had led all the way Over Sooners By until, with 40 seconds to go. George Lafferty connected with a A 91 to 68 Score jump shot to deadlock the count

MANHATTAN, Kas., Feb. 4-The Tigers made another drive (AP)—The Kansas State college for the Colorado basket, but Hills came up with the rebound and Big Seven conference basketball dribbled all the way for the winning basket with three seconds race by outclassing Oklahoma's Sooners, 91 to 68, tonight. It was the 'Cats fourth league win against one defeat.

Kansas State started slowly and Meet For Nebraska Over Colo. trailed 27-17 with 6 minutes of way with 13 points, followed LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 4—(P)—the first half left. Then the Wild-closely by Thomas with 10. with Hulse, Volz and Dick Rischer dividing second honors with nine-points to nine for CBC and the points each.

The Cole Camp girls defeated sailles 15. It was a "nipper-and-both swimming and gymnastics."

The Cole Camp girls defeated some so hot in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was Rockets second period. Versailles taking the lead in the complex taking of Nebraska trades.

The Cornhuskers won 60-24 in the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was points to nine for CBC and the sailles 15. It was a "nipper-and-both swimming and gymnastics."

The Cornhuskers won 60-24 in the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was period. Versailles taking the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was period. Versailles taking the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was period. Versailles taking the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was period. Versailles taking the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was period. Versailles taking the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was period. Versailles taking the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was period. Versailles taking the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was period. Versailles taking the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was period. Versailles taking the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was period. Versailles taking the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was period. Versailles taking the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was period. Versailles taking the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was period. Versailles taking the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was period. Versailles taking the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was period. Versailles taking the lead in the second half that the Oklahalftime scoreboard was p up, grabbed a 36-

Atwell Bohling, president of was on again and the CBC playentral Business College, sponsor- crs went in after points running Versailles repeated it being 19-18, swimming event. Led by Al Dun-Oklahoma player Kansas State

Wollery of Colorado State was Bottled Up Centers

big Marcus Freiberger, Oklahoma should prove exciting. The Wildcenters, so effectively they got cats defeated Sweet Springs car- of two points-46 to 44-with

Oklahoma made 41 per cent of great, fighting spirit but were un- and four free throws. Leonard to shoot only 58 times while Kable to coop with the taller and Koenigsdorf of the Columbia team State banged away 81 times.

> and one free throw and Connor of In the past century the popu-Versailles, 16-points with seven lation of Java has grown from about 9,000,000 to about 50,000,000.

Columbia's victory put them in- goals and two free-throws.

Coach Reviews A Play To S-C



The top ten Smith-Cotton Tiger basketball players with coaches. The photo was taken after the boys finished "skull practice. Coach James Ball is pointing out a play to the squad. Pictured left to right are: Bill Brown and Coach Ball, both kneeling; first row, squad sitting on the bench: Bob Shawver, Eddie Johnson. Bill Holst, Ralph Walker and Bill Morgan. Second row, standing: Coach Howard Glavin, Dale Ruffin, Deen Edwards, Marvin Lankenau, and Bill McCrary.

(Photo by Laurence Cottingham)

Mohawks to Clash With Tulsa Oilers

Hockey Tilt Begins Tonight At Pla-Mor In Kansas City

the home stretch. The Mohawks the final period. will meet the Tulsa Oilers in the Sunday night.

Vern Banks, general manager of the Mohawks, also announced that 31. the first "ladies night" in the history of hockey in Kansas City will next to the last game in the Pla-Mor arena this season. The women will be admitted upon the payment of the tax.

K. C. Winning Streak

The Kansas City winning streak eached to five in succession wher he Mohawks so capably turned back the Omaha Knights, 6 to 3. It was the first time this year (1950) that the Knights lost an ice decision. The Nebraskans had von 11 games and tied three others for their amazing record hich took them from the botom of the heap to the top of he United States hockey league.

Two newcomers, Hec Pozzo and Norm Tustin, have given the Mohawks a lot of offensive spark and against the Omaha club Sunlay night Tustin made one of the rettiest goals in the rink this eason. Tustin skated hell-bentshutout of the season,: 4 to 0. races. Henry had to wait 47 matches before he gained a whitewash job.

Wildcats Bow To-Bluejays 29-34

making it necessary for the office. Hughesville cagers to come from ictory of the season against two

utes of the fourth period.

points, and for Hughesville, Con-the project.

The Wildcats will meet Sweet meet today.

Spring in their next game, Wedcenter, bottled up Bill Waters and had a strong team and the game watched.

Hughesville players were: Conway, Thomas, Wells, Rayle, Ianey, Yancey, and Schroeder. The Cole Camp squad was made up of the back with only 13. Versailles in Columbia was second in honors its shots and Kansas State made following: Granneman, Gehrs. spite of the scoring displayed a with 21-points getting nine goals 40 per cent, but the Sooners got Von Holton, Sictic, Vichrock, Williams, Otten and Graugatt.

Basketball Scores

Ohio State 61. Wisconsin 47 Dubuque 76, Parsons 64 Yale 53, Dartmouth 51

Dubuque 76, Parsons 64
Yale 53, Dartmouth 51
St. Bonaventure 55. Loyola (Chi.) 51
Georgetown 71, New York university 60
St. John's (Biooklyn) 75, Temple 61
Kansas State 91, Oklahoma 68
Purdue 69, Michigan State 53
Arkansas Tech 49, Arkansas State 45
Himols 67, Minnesota 57
Louisville 61, Duquesne 58
Hendrix 42, Little Rock 36
Arkansas State Techers 65, Arkansas
college 50
Detroit 61, Wichita 47
Cincinnati 74, Western Michigan 31
Vanderbilt 54, Florida 34
Auburn 70, LS U. 66
Tennessee 69, Georgia Tech 56
Indiana 64, Northwestern 59
North Carolina State 74, Furman 38
CCNY 56, Princeton 46
William and Mary 50, Richmond 47
Virginia Military 60, Roanoke 59
Toledo 66, Valparaiso 36
Notre Dame 79, Marquette 61
Creighton 45, Seton Hall 42
San Francisco 33, DePaul 31
Holy Cross 83, Brown 59
LaSalle 79, St. Joseph's (Phila) 38
Duke 68, Navy 53
San Jose State 52, West Virginia State

Jaho 44, Oregon 34
McPherson (Kas) 34, Baker (Kas) 49
Magnolia (Ark) A & M 62, Ouachita 50
Colorado 41, Missouri 39
Kirksville (Mo) 51, Warrensburg 48
Pittsburg (Kas) State 52, Washburn 44
Southwestern (Okla) 52, Phillips 40
Northwestern (Okla) 51ate 58, Central (Okla) State 57 (two overtimes)
University of Houston 62, Stephen F.
Austin State college 47
Kentucky 61, Mississippi 55
Mississippi Southern 47, Northwestern
State (La) 40
Mercer (Macon, Ga) 61, Milisaps 37

State (La) 40
Mercer (Macon, Ga.) 51, Millsaps 37
Fort Hays (Kas) State 57, Emporia
State 50
Ottawa (Kas) 56, Bethel 37
Syracuse 59, Canisius 49
Villanova 68, Rhode Island State 49
St. Louis Univ. 41, Oklahoma A. & M.

Bradley 84. Pittsburgh 48 Southwestern Missouri State (Cape Brandeau) 56. Southwestern (Memphis)

Mississippi State 55, Tulane 53
East Tenn. State 64, Milligan 63
Drake 57, Tulsa 56 (double overtime)
Baylor 52, Arkansas 42

Consolation Title To Smith-Cotton Squad

ning the Clinton tournament, which was played in Clinton Friday and Saturday, however, the local cagers put up a hard fought battle and ended up with consolation honors. The Tigers met their only de-

feat Friday night by a strong Lexington team. The final score was KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4-Those 40 to 39. The Tigers led the first ampaging Kansas City Mohawks, quarter by a point margin, 9 to Independent Basketball Tournanow under the guidance of genial 8 and were trailing 19 to 21 at ment will be held at the Com-Hank Blade, are causing a lot of the half. They held a five-point munity building, Warsaw, on the trouble in the United States hock-lead at the close of the third quar-nights of February 7 through ey league as the season goes into ter and slipped by one point in February 11. The Tigers defeated the Wind-

Pla-Mor arena, at 8:15 o'clock sor team Saturday by a 55 to 39 and trimmed Warrensburg 56 to

This was the lirst time Coach James Ball has ever had a team be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, when to participate in the consolation

Steps Taken To Improve **Sulky Sport**

Grand Circuit Adopts A System Of Registration

A system for the registration of acing silks throughout harness racing has been adopted by the Grand Circuit, major league of the sulky sport.

Patterned closely after the plan used by the thoroughbred Jockey Club for more than 50 years, the or-leather towards Goalie Bill project will mark the first at-Brennan after he grabbed the tempt in the standardbred sport to ouck with his mates shorthanded record the many and varied colnd he carefully outmaneuvered ors which are worn on the har- dalia CBC vs. Humansville; 9:00 Brennan for a counter. Sugar Jim ness turf. Although being under- p. m., Warrensburg Cassinghams Henry is still banging the puck taken by the 'Roaring Grand', regaway from him when forwards istration is being urged for all and wings attempt to get shots horsemen. Last year 7,199 drivand last Saturday night in Tulsa ers' licenses were issued and 3.he was rewarded with his first 720 persons actually drove in Growth In Racing

The recent tremendous growth

n harness racing has brought with t a large spread in the duplication of colors resulting in confusion to the public. The immediate need for registration was noted by Grand Circuit President The Hughesville high school Octave Blake who asked the Stew-12,865 Boston A. A. Track Meet vildcats descated the Cole Camp ards of his organization for per-crowd tonight at the Boston Gar-Bluejays on the Hughesville court, mission to set up the machinery. Friday night by a score of 34 to The project was okayed and the 29. The Cole Camp boys were registration office established at ahead almost all of the game, the Grand Circuit's New York City In an open letter to horsemer

behind to rack up their sixtcenth urging them to support the idea with full cooperation, Blake said that registration would not only It was a hard fought game from give individuality, but also permit start to finish with a half-time immediate recognition of drivers score standing at 17 to 13 in favor on any track. "The program will crally indoor shot putting is comof Cole Camp. The lead changed be of great value to the public, several times in the closing min- and thus to our sport," Blake said. He praised the Jockey Club for The high point man for Cole their invaluable cooperation in Camp was Von Holten with 11 helping the Grand Circuit set up

|Cornhuskers Down

score of 27 to 11. Although closely The University of Nebraska track contested in the first half, the team out-scored the University of Cole Camp girls were able to pull Minnesota cindermen, 25 to 9, in away to a comfortable lead. The the final four events to down the referees were Rissler and Gilmore. Gophers, 55-49, in an indoor track to 15½ in a Big Seven conference

The meet was the first to be nesday. It will be played on the held in Minnesota's new field Hughesville court. Sweet Springs house. A slim crowd of 752 fans

Minnesota held a slim margin three events to go.

The Cornhusker trio of Bill swept the hurdle race, in that or- mer half mile mark of 1:59.1 in der, to pick up nine points and 1940. turn the tide. Huskers also copped first and third in the broad jump. Even so, the final outcome was undecided until the final in 4 minutes 28.6 seconds. event—the mile relay.

Kehl, Cole, Meginnis and Hulbert came through to win the event for Nebraska and cinch the meet victory.

triumph in the 60-yard dash. Rice by two yards in :06.2 seconds. Nebraskans won first places to students, the teachers-Danny

four for Minnesota, with Nebraska Doyle of the Red Sox and Bob winning the mile relay and honors Martin of the Giants-refunded split in another event—the pole the \$1 registration fees. vault.

Junior College Game Won By Jeff City Cagers

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 4-(AP)-Jeferson City Junior college defeated Joplin Junior college in a conference game here tonight, 70-64. The Bears, paced by Englehart, Rohrer and Eastham who accumulated 53 points, led at the half, 38-26. The win was the fourth conference victory for Jef- Bradley for first place in the Misferson City against two losses, souri Valley conference by trounc-Jack Perry of Joplin was the ing its old nemesis, Oklahoma A. game's high scorer with 24 points, and M., 41-29 in a basketball con-

Culver-Stockton Takes Over Second Place In MCAU

CANTON, Mo., Feb. 4 -- (AP) The Culver - Stockton Wildcats took over second place in the M. C. A. U. basketball standings tonight by defeating Tarkio 71-48. In winning their fifth confer-

ence game against one loss, the Wildcats were in control all the

Dick Flanagan of Tarkio led the scoring with 22 points, one more than made by Bill Turner of Culver-Stockton.

Warsaw Lions The Smith-Cotton Tigers fell Cage Tourney This Week

CBC Meets Humansville Wednesday

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It will be a 16-team single elimination affair, to be played in five nights; four games on Tues score, and then turned around day, Wednesday and Thursday with two games on Friday and Saturday nights.

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L. J. Parsons of Warsaw is the chairman of the tournament. The officials for the event will e Ralph "Stub" Dow, Rocky

Carver and Vergil Oglevie. Teams To Participate The following teams have enered: Sedalia CBC, Warrensburg Cassinghams, Creighton; Marshall

M. F. A., Warrensburg Superior Cleaners, Lebanon, Hermitage, Lincoln, Clinton, Versailles, Urbana, Knob Noster, Cross Timbers, Windsor, Humansville and Warsaw. The pairings for the first two nights are: Tuesday-6:30 p.m.

Warsaw vs. Hermitage; 7:45 p.m., Warrensburg Superior Cleaners vs Urbana; 9:00 p.m., Creighton vs Cross Timbers; 10:15 p.m., Lebanon vs. Lincoln. Wednesday-6:30 p.m., Marshall vs. Clinton; 7:45 p.m., Se-

vs. Knob Noster; 10:15 p.m. Windsor vs. Versailles. Establish New Shot Put Record:

BOSTON, Feb. 4 --(AP)- The ongest shot put ever made indoors—a 57 foot 6½ inch heave by Yale's mighty Jim Fuchs, and Philadelphian Curt Stone's 8:55.1 two-mile victory thrilled a pack den. Finland's Viljo Heino was

vith his sixth and last throw.'I loor record of 56-6 set by the ate Al Blozis of Georgetown.

Fuchs' sensational performance shot from a boarded ring. Genpeted on dirt surfaces. It is likely that Fuchs' best indoor throw will be denied official recognition because the current record books do not include such a cate-

Missouri Swamps. Iowa In Track

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 4--(AP) The Missouri Tigers opened their indoor track season by swamping Iowa State college 881/2 Iowa State won only two events

and scored in only three others. New meet records were set in the half mile by Jean Madden, of Missouri, 1 minute 59 seconds, and by the Missouri mile relay team, 3 minutes 29.7 seconds. 3:31.6 was by Iowa State in 1937. Moomey, Ray Magsamen and Cole Reeves of Missouri made the for-

> Bill McGuire, Missouri's outstanding miler who has been favoring a leg injury, won the mile

Baseball Clinic Flops Due To Lack Of Students

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 4--P)—A baseball clinic sponsored The outstanding achievement by the Minor leagues flopped tefor Minnesota was Clark Rice's day because of lack of students. Only three persons registered equalled the record for a Min-for the clinic, designed to stimunesota indoor track by winning late interest in baseball. After a fuitle two hour wait for more

> Scout Tom Greenwade of the New York Yankees said he thought it was some sort of record for the clinics, which are common about the country. The previous low he recall was 17 stu-

St. Louis Ties Bradley For First Place In MV Loop

dents at Frt. Smith, Ark.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4-(AP)-St Louis bounced into a tie with test tonight.

Springfield Team Defcats Rolla Cagers

ROLLA. Mo., Feb. 4-(A)-With Gene Ruble in his usual stellar role. Southwest Missouri State of Springfield defeated the Missouri School of Mines tonight 64-46. The Springfield team held a

substantial margin in the third period. (Additional Sport Page 15)

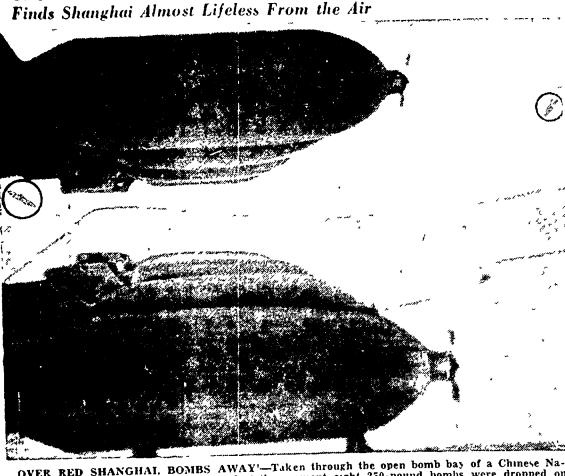
27-23 lead at the half after a nip-

and-tuck battle, but built up a

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OVER RED SHANGHAI, BOMBS AWAY'-Taken through the open bomb bay of a Chinese Na-OVER RED SHANGHAI. BOMBS AWAY'—Taken through the open bomb bay of a Chinese Nationalist B-25, this picture was snapped at the moment eight 250-pound bombs were dropped on shipping (some of which is circled) on the vital Yangtze waterfront north of Shanghai. Like the second airview below, this is the first uncersoi ed look Americans have had at the Communist-held Shanghai area since the Reds moved in last May American eye-witness was NEA's Far held Shanghai area since the Reds moved in last May American eye-witness was NEA's Far Eastern manager, one of two U. S. newsmen who were the first foreign correspondents to visit Eastern Maxionalist island outpost of Chusan and who flew over Shanghai on a bombing mistion. This is the first of two exclusive words meture reports. sion. This is the first of two exclusive word-picture reports. from the island of Chusan, less

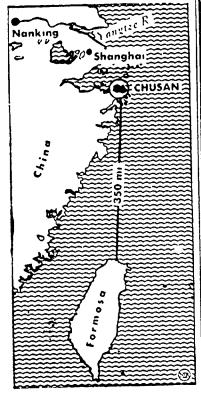


EMPTY RUNWAYS Main landing strip and big parking ramp of Shanghai's once-busy commercial airport were empty when picture (above) was made from a Nationalist bomber. Most of twin-engined planes scattered in fields at bottom of photo appear to be damaged, may have been left when Nationalists reincated.

Pictures and Text By RICHARD. C. FERGUSON NEA Staff Correspondent CHUSAN ISLAND China

(NEA) — The patched-up B-25 with its sides scorched by the blast of its own machine guns dioned over Shanghar, all alone in the air above what used to be the busiest city in the Far East

A few black bursts of anti-airciast floated up at the plane as it winged over Kiangwan androme. Otherwise the city was quiet, and the Chinese Nationalist Air Force bomber had the skies to itself on its mission over the Communist-held mainland



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is not Communist opposition, but the age and condition of the planes and, sometimes, desertion of crews to the Red side Maintenance and operation are complicated by shortages of planes, parts, bombs and fuel But even the AT-6s, training planes in America, are armed with 100-pound bombs and machine guns at Chu-

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tionalist planes Once-crowded Reds w.tn trucks and automobiles

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1--Wanted-To Rent

82A-Business for Sale

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Furnished or unfurnished, chil-

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IX—Rooms and Board

68-Rooms without Board

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83-Farms and Land for Sale

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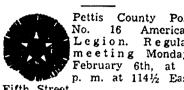
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ruary 7 at 2 p. m. Visiting mem- town of Houstonia, Missouri \$1.00 bers welcome.

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H. M. Brown, secretary



Sedalia Lodge No. 236, south side of Fourth street betion on Monday, Febru-tion.



St. Omer Commandary No. 11 will meet in stated conclave, Tuesday February 7 at 7:30 p.m. Following the con- vard between Broadway and 14th lar are cordially invited.

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Jr., warranty deed to property on League's 12-time batting cham
The one most people 115 000 to Contton a record of the control of t

of all time, was the only one be- play, 29. It could go on and on.

tween 14th and 16th streets \$1.00 continues on that pedestal even in baseball salaries than anybody and a half lengths. James W. Carter and wife to No player ever has left as great duty in 1935, he had made more Talking Point and Sea Garden, lumbus, Sedalia Kenneth Carter warranty deed to an impression on America's Na- than a million dollars including the latter a daughter of the great, Council 831, will tract of land 300 feet by 200 feet tional game as this lusty, fun- his top figure of \$80,000 in 1930- late Seabiscuit, ran one-two for Shold a regular on highway 52 in Green Ridge loving and magnetic person. Start- 31. That was the same overgrown the place and show spots as 41,meeting on Mon- township \$1.00 and other consid- ing out in life as a waif in Balti- 19-year-old lad who signed with 000 fans watched this 12th rein the Knights Carl Luece, single, and Ida most colorful and most lovable fig- Mary's industrial school in Feb- old fillies. more (Md.), Ruth became the Baltimore at \$600 a season fol- newal of a race for three-year-

-60 home runs in a single season with the Boston Red. Sox and Gilbert aboard, paid \$21.20 and Team Won

Ruth easily outdistanced all op- earned even greater fame as a \$17.60, and Sea Garden—as the Mueller, No. 5 39

the north side of Sixth street be- pion, with the Babe a runaway stand intact. The one most people \$15,000 to Crofton a year ago tween Grand and Quincy avenues winner. So completely did this dy- know about is the 60 circuit swats | Fleet Rings finished fourth, folnamic duo dominate the poll that in one season, 1927. He slammed lowed in order by Miss Blue Lea, Maude L. Paxton to James H. between them they drew all but 714 in regular season play, 15 in Duchess Peg, Radiant, Foxie

Lou Gehrig, who together with any other ball player. He was land third place. The slugging first He led the league in batting in W. T. Kelly and wife to Lucille baseman got one more than Walt- 1924 with a .378 average. As a er Johnson, Washington's im- pitcher, he holds the record for 7:30 p. m. Iniatiatory degree 11th street and Center avenue hurler, called the fastest pitcher innings pitched in world series

Sedalia Assembly No. 23 Rennein T. and Edith G. Martin warranty deed to property at the southeast corner of Second street Unanimously Agree, Catching

George K. McFarland and Ben- ment messed up in this business. fish will get 85 percent of the cate for Life Membership in Crip- Lloyd M. & Esther M. Finley, Anglers, Inc., wanted to use the Or take Fred O'Rourke, who

and be on time. Turn in dance ship \$1.00 and other considera- and was giving prizes to those who hauled in the big ones. regulations? The Hyannis post-ing. ranty deed to property on the

A. F. & A. M., will meet tween Emmet and Babcock av- that the mails are barred for fish were everywhere, and they 21-21, but the Bisons took comin special communica- enues, \$1.00 and other considera- schemes in which the prizes are couldn't get a bite." "dependent in whole or in part The postoffice solicitor, Frank Entered Apprentices, Fellow- Thomas, deceased, to Mary Irene J. DeLany, had his answer all thermometer," he said, "because was high scorer with 12 points.

Howe, executor's deed at private eligible to attend. Visiting brethren are welcome. Light refreshments after work.

Howe, executor's deed at private that since an entry fee was being tures of 55 and 72 degrees. I also charged, the scheme was a lottery. have a depthometer, and my wife avenue \$2,775. Obviously no fisherman, De- has given me a solunar chart. This

Luck, the man said. Shades of

Tuesday, February 7, on west side of State Fair boule- men around here to see what their All I can say is that it's a good Council at 10 a. m. Thursday. I checked with several fisher-chance. clave the Order of Red Cross will street \$1.00 and other considera- said the Postoffice Department a monopoly. Otherwise, 13,500,000 For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 reactions were. Unanimously they thing the postoffice people have

Or take the office angler, who

Mass., got the Postoffice Depart- "The fellow who knows how to later died.

pled Children Hospital Free. Spe-special warranty deed to 192.04 mails to promote a fishing con-sells fishing equipment when he cial refreshments. Wear your FEZ acres of land in Blackwater town-test. It was charging \$1 an entry isn't busy fishing.

master wondered. For he knew

Ada E. Ficken to Buford E. & Laney added: Wilhelma R. Bettis warranty "The size of the fish caught is deed to 62.66 acres of land in a matter of chance."

was talking through its dead letter fishermen would take their busi-

ness elsewhere.

No Chance For Fish

EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb. 4 -(P)-Don Gehrmann, Wisconsin's ace miler, went his favorite distance in 4:12.7 at the 28th annual Michigan State relays for a new meet and fieldhouse record tonight.

Lack of competition to push him kept Gehrmann from shaving

Truex of Ohio State. A crowded field of 19 runners cramped the track.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Feb. the old meet and fieldhouse record

However, top scoring honors

Guests included a few close basket for 22 points for Tarkio. Culver - Stockton was ahead For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 30-22 margin at halftime.

east side of Sneed avenue be- the youngsters of America. He Ruth earned more money in stakes by a large margin of three Special Touch in to win her first

between the New York Yankee who made the Yankees one of the gross purse of \$74,310. The filly

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John N. Shrewsbury of Kansas City, charged with manslaughter, from the Pettis county circuit court to the circuit court in cooper county.

Cooper county.

He was granted the change of venue Saturday on alleged bias and prejudices of inhabitants of McLaughlm's Bros. ... 28

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> mand after 12 minutes in the second period and sewed the contest Bell buys every gadget he can find. up. Kenneth Farrar, O.B.U. guard

"I have just got myself a new Clayton Dyer, Red Man forward,

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else. When he retired from active | Charles S. Howard's entry of

Team Piles Up Heavy Score In Final Half

Revival services at the First Assembly of God church, Sixth and Summit, which were advertised as continuing thru this week. ing, and Women's Missionary

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to cut almost three seconds off Reason for sale: unable to maintain dairy herd.

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The Missouri team led 24-21 time of :31.8.

Sophomore sensation, did well in his collegiate debut by winning the 300-yard run in a respectable time of :31.8.

Sophomore sensation, did well in his gallon.

Holstein, 4 years, freshened in Nov., milking 4½ gallon.

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Top Money To Babe

Burlingame, warranty deed to Ruth formed the most fearsome given the most bases on balls. He Change of Venue property at the northwest corner one-two punch in the history of won the American League's home of 26th street and Collins avenue baseball, attracted eight votes to run crown 10 times and tied twice. lar session on Tuesday, February perty at the southeast corner of mortal righthander. The famous the most consecutive scoreless was granted a change of venue

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Hopkins, Cleveland, O., and Edean Anderson, Helena, Mont., 3 and 1. They will meet Betty Bush. Hammond, Ind., and Betty Mac-Kinnon, Mount Pleasant, Texas, who upset defending champions of 4:09.3 he shared with Fred Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Texas, Wilt, of the New York A.C. in and Bee MacWane, Birmingham, the still-disputed dead heat fin-

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South Osage avenue, entertained Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss laneous shower in honor of Miss Campbell who will be the college tonight in a MCAU game.

Culver-Stockton Team

CANTON, Mo., Feb. 4—(AP)—

Bill Turner led Culver-Stockton to April.

Holstein, 3 years, milking, to freshen in April.

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Britain's Ballot:

Socialism vs. 'Managed' Capitalism is the Real Ouestion: Welfare State Remains

By BRUCE BIOSSAT NEA Staff Correspondent

When Britain goes to the polls Feb. 23 to vote in a general election, the voters will be deciding whether to push forward on the road to socialism or turn back toward a sort of "managed" capitalism.

The eyes of the world-and especially the United States—will be fixed on the British Isles that day. For it will mark the first great test of Britain's widely heralded socialist experiment-now nearly five years old. Labor governments in Australia and New Zealand have toppled after long years in power. Will Britain's Labor regime, the last remaining in an English-speaking nation, stand or fall?

Whatever the outcome, the "welfare state" is not at issue. Both major parties, Labor and the Conservatives, propose to maintain and develop the social services usually lumped under that

The battle lines over socialism are drawn between these two parties. The Liberals, the Communists and a handful of splinter parties are in the fray, but no one expects them to get far.

Labor is standing on its fiveyear record and promising more of the same. It is proud of the social revolution it has engi-Great industries like coal, electric and gas utilities, rail and truck transportation, civil aviation and overseas communications have been brought under public ownership. Vast new services like the much-disputed national health program have been launched.

Yet Labor's biggest boast is "full employment." British unemployed rolls are at the lowest peacetime levels in many years. Industrial output is 30 per cent above pre-war times. Production per man has risen six per cent it a year and is still climbing. For tomorrow, Labor's leaders

and "fair shares" for all. Aware that irksome rationing and price isting social services but extend sheers, the party proclaims its intent to relax these bonds where and when it's possible.

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public ownership to such indus- prices below world market levels. tries as sugar, cement, meat, wa- To offset this move, they would companies in the hands of the cash benefits. policy holders.

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to nationalize at a slower pace efforts at government ownership from here on. Industries already would be undertaken. They would taken over amount to about 20 consider restoring to private conper cent of the British economy. trol the civil aviation business and The new program would add only parts of the trucking industry. around 5 per cent, leaving 75 Coal mining and rail transportaper cent still more or less free. tion might be decentralized and

fer the voters as an alternative? tion within those fields. But they They, too, promise full employ-rate it impractical to return all



CLEMENT ATLEE: The promise is more of the same.



WINSTON CHURCHILL: The promise is to manage it better.

Labor likewise would extend give consumers grocery shop

While their stand on taxes and And, of course, it would carry subsidies sets them apart from blacksmith. Not enough horses out the nationalization of the steel Labor, the Conservatives distin- came to town to make his shop industry which already has been guish themselves from their main profitable. So he decided to shoe voted by Parliament. The sched-rivals chiefly by their intent to the horses on the farms. He makes uled date for that move is Jan- "bring nationalization to a full his rounds in a panel truck stop here and now."

They would leave the steel in- tools and a stock of horseshoes. Observers note that Labor plans lustry in private hands. No new What do the Conservatives of reorganized to stimulate competi-



MRS. ATTLEE: For five years Labor's first lady.

nationalized businesses to private

The differences between the wo parties on this general issue re crystal clear. But the Conservatives' support of the welfare state, with a footnote reading we can manage it better," seems sure to draw fire as a British version of the "me-tooism" so often criticized within our own Republican party.

And in the field of foreign policy the two big contenders in Britain look more alike than they do anywhere else. Both are primarily devoted to advancing the cause of the British Commonwealth, but they also want to wor kmore closely with Western

Europe and the United States. The Labor and Conservative parties each recognize that Britain's economic future depends on restoring sound trade balances with the rest of the world, particularly with this country.

Thus far in the campaign the Labor party has appeared shy about acknowledging the large role played by U.S. aid in getting Britain back on its feet.. Conservatives have been frank to admit he fact ,and have gone on to accuse Labor of squandering the nelp recklessly.

That's the theme running hrough the Conservatives' argument: That they will be more eficient managers, giving the Britisher more welfare for his money Aladdin Light and at the same time keeping him relatively free to earn the rewards of his initiative and enter-

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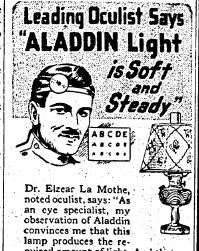
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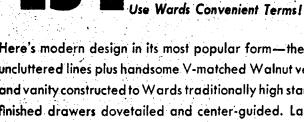
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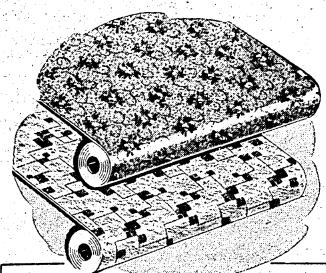
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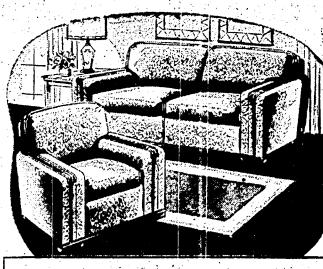
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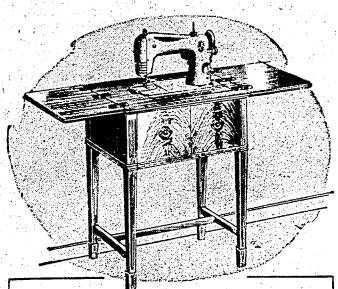
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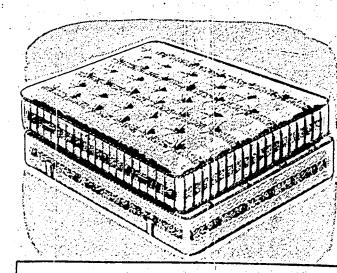
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Van Natta Club Entertains at **Square Dance**

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For some time members of the Van Natta 4-H club have been begging Mrs. Samuel F. Long leader for a dance. Mrs. Long began checking with parents and finding everybody she talked to willing she decided to have the dance. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Long had ever danced before but they opened their home on route 3, Sedalia, to the 4-H club members and their parents. The Van Natta 4-H club members wanted this one and that one until the group included members from Quisenberry, Brown and Lone Elm 4-H clubs, too, as well as their parents.

The dance was held last Saturday night with about one hundred guests attending. Several from Sedalia, some from Independence and one from Wyom-

Musicians and Callers

Musicians were J. W. Bucher H. W. Lemler and Eddie Peyton. Callers were Mickey Hayes, of Sedalia, Tom Williams of the Prairie View district and George Gorrell, Leonard Scotten and P. W. Embree, all of the Van Natta community.

All Danced Everybody danced and really had fun. If they didn't know his mother. "Have you been how, and many of them didn't, they went in anyway and soon learned. Finally a little girl in the first grade of school edged her way to the caller and smiled dizzy.

up at him: "When is my time?"

she said. The caller beamed down at her. "Right now, honey, I think your partner is in the next room." He Elm 4-H clubs will again be called to one of the men in the guests. next room that his partner was ready and the little girl went right through with him just like a

'Peoples University of China" grown-up girl. A young boy of ten or twelve will be set up with Soviet Russian years of age had watched the instructors, says a recent Peiping dancing quietly from the side-broadcast heard here. "Don't you want to try it, The radio did not say where the son?" asked his mother, and the new university will be located. boy after hesitating a few min- It is said that the school would utes answered that he might try "train experts needed for the construction of New China.'

When he came out his eyes Face powder was used by Greek were red and a little swollen like women 2300 years ago.

Trenton Landmar k

he had been crying, but there was

crying, your eyes are so red."

The next regular meeting of the Van Natta club will be on Feb-

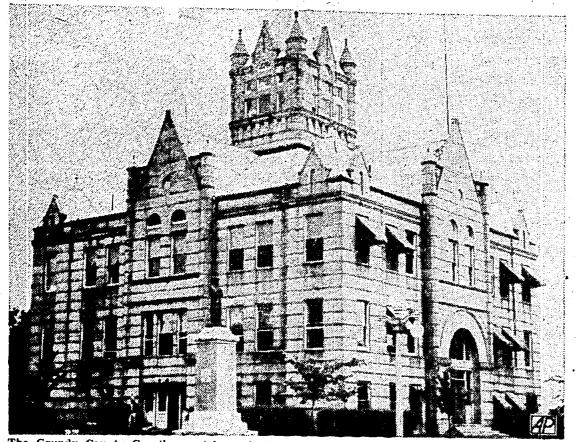
ruary 20, at which time members

New Chinese Red University

SAN FRANCISCO — (A) — A

pleased expression on his face.

"What is the matter?" asked



The Grundy County Courthouse (above, in Trenton, Mo., was built on county by James Lomax, Trenton's first store owner. It was in an earlier building on this same site that two famous Missouri soldiers, Generals John J. Pershing and Enoch Crowder, took their examinations for entrance in the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. (AP PHOTO)

New Members In 4•H Club

The Striped College 4-H Club met at the school February 1 at 8:00 o'clock that night. The meeting was opened by all repeating the 4-H Club pledge. Roll by Barbara Leiter and Ida Mae Bahner. Laura Bahner and Rocal was negword by 25 members

The following new members songs. I were present: Gail Kroeger, Dorothy Baldwin, Ethyl Litz, Sanny Kroeger, June Evelyn Hunter and Donald Shirley. Caroline Staley and Helen Baldwin are also new members, but were unable to be present. Twelve visitors were in

important announcements. A moa donation be given to the March Creole, La. of Dimes. The Blue Ribbon seal was placed on the charter.

call was answered by 25 members sella Hunter each gave a talk on naming "A Game I Like to Play." Sena Trunter cach gave a maning "A Game I Like to Play." Music Appreciation, after which Minutes of the last meeting were they led the group in several songs. The meeting was then ad-

A social hour followed, with refreshments being served by Mrs. Fred Staley, Mrs. M. T. Dabner and Mrs. E. C. Stevens. The next meeting will be held March 1 at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. L. I. Patrick made several For Ambulance Service, Ph 3



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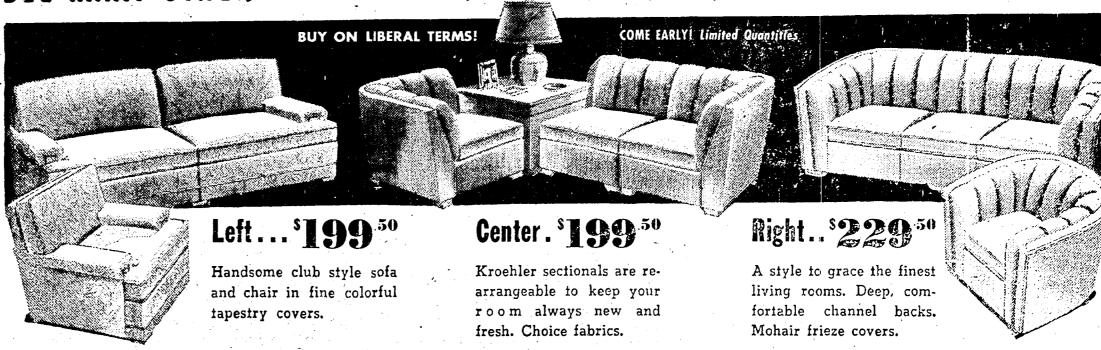
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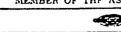
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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

GOP Outsmarted in Public Power Deal; Why Not Retire Surplus Five-Star Generals

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.-It seems a far cry from the civil rights issue in the south to the public power question in Montana, but the story has just leaked out as to how a coalition of Republicans and Dixiecrats killed the civil rights program in the Senate a year ago.

The deal was engineered by the Montana Power and Light Co., and illustrates how certain GOP maneuverings between elections help to lose elections on election day.

Key figures in this historic deal-discreetly referred to as a "voting arrangement"—were smooth, shrewd Sen. Dick Russell of Georgia; Nebraska's gregarious Sen. Ken Wherry, the GOP floor leader; and Jack Corrette of Montana Power and Light, who coached the antipublic power team in the Senate.

The first "contact" was made when Senator Russell approached colorless Sen. Zales Ecton of Montana last March, at which time the Senate was fighting over a cloture rule aimed at stopping a civil rights filibuster.

Ecton then called in Wherry and Wherry pledged enough Republican votes to override Vice President Alben Barkley's anti-filibuster rule-provided Russell would deliver southern votes to beat a government plan to run a transmission line from the government's Kerr dam to Anaconda, Mont. Montana Power and Light wanted to run these transmission lines itself, was vigorously opposed to government opera-

Result of all this was that Wherry delivered 19 votes to Senator Russell-though it should be stated that some GOP Senators did not know of the "voting arrangement." Those who voted with the south to doom the civil rights program are: Bricker, O., Bridges, N.H., Butler, Neb., Cain, Wash., Capehart, Ind., Cordon, Ore., Donnell, Mo., Ecton, Mont., Gurney, S.D., Hickenlooper, Iowa, Jenner, Ind., Kem, Mo., Langer, N.D., Malone, Nev., Millikin, Colo., Reed, Kas., Schoeppel, Kas., Thye, Minn., Vandenberg, Mich., Watkins, Utah, Wherry, and Young, N.D.

Republicans Outsmarted

Actually, the Republicans and the utility crowd had the worst of the bargain, for Russell delivered only six votes in return. For, by the time the appropriation for the Kerr-Anaconda line came before the Senate in August, the deal had been discovered by three inquisitive pro-public power Senators - Alabama's Lister Hill, hearty Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, and fiery Wayne Morse of Oregon.

At the time the three Senators made their discovery, power mogul Corrette and Senator Wherry had the votes to beat the transmission line. But a special emergency meeting was quickly called by the public power Senators in an unmarked room a few feet from the

Oscar Chapman, then undersecretary of the interior, and White House assistant Charlie Murphy rushed up to the meeting and a new strategy was outlined. Alabama's Hill persuaded southern Senators to be absent when the Kerr-Anaconda line came up. He reminded them they had only promised not to vote for a government power line. But they were not pledged to vote. Oregon's Morse urged the same "ab-

sent" strategy on moderate Republicans. Result: The government transmission line was approved. Only six southern Senators were on hand to vote against it-Byrd, Va., Ellender, La., Holland, Fla., McClellan, Ark., Robertson, Va., and Russell.

Note 1-Republican failure to vote for cloture against a civil rights filibuster will probably cost the Grand Old Party more northern votes in the next half dozen years than any other

single issue. Note 2-Despite the conniving of /Montana Power and Light against a part of the Truman program which the President has stated to be crucial, Secretary of Defense Johnson endeavored to appoint Curtis Calder, head of the parent company for Montana Power and Light, to be secretary of the army. This is one reason why some Senators wonder whether the White

House always means what it says. Truman's GOP Lady Friend

After President Truman's bell-ringing speech to the national defense conference, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, the gracious lady from Maine, leaned over to her colleague, Sen. Owen Brewster, also from Maine, and remarked:

"That's just what the Republican party needs, to humanize itself and talk with the people, like Harry Truman does."

Five-Star Officers

The Senate Appropriations committee is about to ask why the Army and Navy don't retire their surplus five-star generals and admirals.

Only one still works at his job - General MacArthur. Yet only one has formally retired -Admiral Halsey. The rest-General Marshall, General Eisenhower, Admiral King, Admiral Nimitz and Admiral Leahy-are still officially on active duty, which means that they take up valuable office space that they don't use, and are assigned office help who have nothing to do. Actually, they would still get the same pay

if they retired, for five-star officers are permitted to retire at full pay-by special act of Congress. Their total salary, incidentally, is \$13,761 a year-plus an additional tax-free \$5,000 expense account.

Capital News Capsules

IRATE IRANIAN-The United States has offered a formal treaty of friendship and alliance to the Iranian government to protect it from Russia. Ambassador Wiley presented the treaty to the Shah last week, but found the Shah so burned up at being refused American tanks for his army that he tossed the treaty onto a table, said he would look at it later.

TANKS TO FRANCE—The joint chiefs of staff have given orders to rush a shipment of 220 American tanks to the French government under the Atlantic Pact agreements signed last week. Norway will be next on the list and will get medium artillery in its first boatload. This first equipment already is moving from arsenals in Illinois and Ohio.

Senate Sarcasm

Senators had been badgering him all afternoon about Formosa. But "Ole Tawm" Connally of Texas, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, sat stoically at his small desk growling fierce side remarks that could not be heard in

Bill Knowland of California waved his arms in a most important manner and shouted dire prophecies across the aisle. Frail Alexander Smith, the ex-Princeton professor, piped indignant words about American policy.

Tom Connally listened to all this with the patient air of a man hearing his wife out.

Then, a Senator for whom Connally has no affection jumped up like a cork out of a bottle. It was boisterous Ken Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader. Like a match between an old bear and a small, yapping dog became the debate between the two Senators.

At one point, Wherry burst forth with: "Nebraska is the best state in the union, and the Senator will find more Americans to the square inch in Nebraska 'than in any other state in the union."

Old Tawm of Texas waited until the Senate was completely still, then he drawled: "They are getting pretty small if they can be compressed into a square inch." Monkey Skins for Congressman

A fifth-grade student from the gold coast

of West Africa so admired a photograph of Congressman Carl Elliott, Alabama Democrat, that he offered to send the Congressman some monkey skins.

Writing all the way from dark Africa, the youngster identified himself as David K. Nyamaab---a "school boy in standard five." "Dear unknown friend," wrote David to the

Congressman. "Please, I am penning you to take you as my pen friend. . . . I think you came into the 81st Congress this year because I cannot see your address or your name in the congressional directory. But I can see only your photograph in the 81st congressional photographs. Please, I would be very glad to send me your photograph. Please, may I send you some of monkey skins?"

We're Still Paying for War Goods Stolen in Philippines

The Army's Criminal Investigation Division reports that \$2,000,000,000 worth of U.S. goods stockpiled in the Philippines for the invasion. of Japan was stolen soon after the war ended.

Copies of these intelligence reports are in the hands of a New York newspaper. Further Army inquiry is said to have been dropped. But the Defense Department is looking into the case and the Senate Investigations Committee is conducting a "preliminary check."

Unless the C.I.D. reports are grossly exaggerated, this thievery was so bold and flagrant that investigation should be pursued to the

According to Army intelligence, the network of stealing and black market operations was broad and deep. It included Army officers and enlisted men; a large number of Filipinos, including many whose contacts reached to the top of the political ladder; Filipino law enforcement agencies, especially the police in Manila and provincial towns, and civilians of other

nationalities. The thefts covered a great range. Jeeps, trucks, quonset huts, narcotics, pipelines, even an oil tank farm were stolen. This last is a story in itself. The 17-tank farm had been a landmark for airmen. Its loss was discovered when pilots reported the landmark gone. Virtually overnight the tanks and auxiliary pipelines disappeared off the map.

The Philippine government now says it could realize just \$45,000,000 from the more than \$1,000,000,000 in surplus supplies alotted to it. It wants another \$55,000,000 from the U. S. to make up a minimum of \$100,000,000 which it says we promised would be gained from sales of the material.

Why should you and I be concerned about stealing reported to have taken place thousands of miles across the Pacific? Because these thefts are an affront to every honest citizenwho is of necessity still paying in heavy taxes for the goods siphoned into Philippine black

When he has dug deep into his pocket to finance war material purchases, the citizen deserves assurance first of all that his money was well spent. If the material wasn't used before war ended, he should be able to feel the surplus was sensibly and honestly disposed

Army authorities say the involvement of Filipino law enforcement units makes it possible to obtain punishment of the Philippine offenders or regain any great part of the stolen

If that is so, there would seem little reason to hand the Philippine government another \$55,000.000 in lieu of those goods. If the Philippines suffer corruption that goes clear to the top, certainly the government must shoulder some of the blame.

As for Army offenders, ten officers have thus far been convicted of stealing supplies. The C.I.D. indicates that many more must either have joined actively in thieving or closed their eyes to it. Every effort should be made to seize and punish others who can still be appre-

Maybe we can't wipe out this blot altogether. But at least we can reduce it from black to gray by showing we don't view such disgraceful dishonesty with indifference.

• Just Town Talk

RECENTLY VISITED DOWN SOUTH I'M NOT Sure WHETHER THEY Were IN NEW Orleans OR SOMEPLACE IN FLORIDA WHEN THEY Went INTO A Restaurant WHERE THEY Served DELICIOUS SEA Food A SIGN ON The Wall READ

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REVIEW YOUR LIFE AND REVERSE

This matter of taking the initial step is so important that if you do not really take it the rest of abundant living will be a sealed book to you. As someone said of another, "He hasn't the combination"; and when you haven't it, you can't get at the locked treasures of God.

At the risk of seeming tedious we will go back again over some of the same ground, this time using a different ladder. For I know that many may have gone through our last week's study of the steps without actually taking them. I would gather in that last hesitant soul before we go on. For what lies ahead is too good to be missed!

You will remember we are working our way through the five steps of the scientific method. We have lingered on the second and third steps, picking out the most likely hypothesis and experimenting with it. We have picked out Christ as the most likely hypothesis and are now experimenting with Him as the Answer.

This ladder will be even simpler than the other, using nine R's upon which to step up and out. (1) Review. Take an honest look at yourself. Perhaps you will find not so much positive sin as a lack of divine life. Outwardly splendid as of old

Inwardly sparkless, void and cold, Her force and fire all spent and gone, Like the dead moon she still shines on."

—WILLIAM WATSON

Or life may be at cross-purposes with itself, "sweet bells jangled out of tune." Or you may feel you are not getting anywhere. A Negro redeap said, "No, don't take that coach, for it ain't hitched to nothing' that is going somewhere." You may feel your life is hitched to something that isn't getting you anywhere. Then let us take the second step: (2) Reverse. Repentance is reversal. You have been going in a wrong direction; now you turn on your heel and reverse. Don't confess other people's sins; confess your own. If you begin with yourself, then like may beget like—they will confess theirs.

O God, I do begin with myself. I've been a coward. I've

laid things on others and blamed them for my condition. I am to blame for what I am. But I do not stop with useless regret-I about-face. I honestly, even bitterly, repent. Forgive me.

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The Bible Story



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by Guy Rowe also from the

his hands? But touch all that he evil? hath, and he will curse thee. And

thine hand. are dead. Then Job rent his your friend. shipped; and said, The Lord gave. THEN ANSWERED Bildad, And he lived an hundred and given to this theory) at all. and the Lord hath taken away; Doth the Almighty pervert jus-forty years, and died full of days. Probably this has led, at least

charged God foolishly.

eth fast his integrity, although cover not thou my blood. thou movedst me against him. Job feared God, and eschewed evil, and was the greatest of all the men of the east.

Now when the sons of God came before the Lord, Satan amount them, the Lord said unto Satan, Hast thou considered my has foot to his crown. Then said Satan answered, Touch mis Job out of the whirlwind, and bone and his flesh, and he will said, Who is this that darkeneth curse thee to thy face. And the curse thee to thy face and his flesh, and he will said, Who is this that darkeneth which the curse thee to thy face. And the curse thee to thy face and unto Satan, He is in thine hand; but save his life. So Satan smote Job with boils from among them, the Lord said unto Satan answered, Touch instances, to leaving bad tonsils or a tooth with a root among them.

The idea that infection in such places as the teeth or tonsils could have come out to the benefit of a man; for I will demand of thee, cause trouble elsewhere in the some cases of sciatica, iritis or body is old but the late Dr. Frank similar disorders.

There is no provide the curse there to thy face. And the curse there to this flesh, and he will said, Who is this that darkeneth without knowledge? Gird up now thy lons like the infection in such the infection in such tonsils or a tooth with a root tons Satan, Hast thou considered, my his wife, Dost thou still retain servant Job, a perfect and upright man, that feareth God and escheweth evil? Satan answered, which servant Job as a perfect and upright man, that feareth God and escheweth evil? Satan answered, which servant Job as a perfect and upright man, that feareth God and escheweth evil? Satan answered, which servant Job as a perfect and upright man, that feareth God and escheweth evil? Satan answered, which servant Job as a perfect and upright man, that feareth God and escheweth evil? Satan answered, which servant Job as a perfect and upright man, that feareth God and escheweth evil? Satan answered, which servant Job as a perfect and upright man, that feareth God and escheweth evil? Satan answered, which is foot to his crown. Then said thou when I laid the foundations body is old but the late Dr. Frank similar disorders.

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that he hath is in thy power; came, Eliphaz, and Bildad, and Look on every one that is proud. moval of an abscessed tooth or should have the tooth out even only upon himself put not forth cat with him upon the ground and bring him low; and tread infested tonsils or after treatment knowing that this might not cure the condition sat with him upon the ground down the wicked in their place of other chronic infections. And there was a day when seven days and seven nights. Hide them in the dust together; Now these reports started a ter- At present a reasonable ap-And there was a day when sever days and seven means and there came a messenger to Job. After this opened Job his mouth, and bind their faces in secret. Then will I confess unto thee that saying, The oxen were plowing, and cursed his day, and said, Let Then will I confess unto thee that and the day perish wherein I was the born heavise it shut not in the disease would clear up if only one perhaps even germs to be ab-Sabeans took them; yea, they born, because it shut not up the thee. burned the sheep, and the serv- Then Eliphaz answered, Thou can be withholden from thee, went much faster and farther tion probably causes symptoms ants. And there came another, hast instructed many, thou hast Therefore have I uttered that I than the facts justiifed. Teeth elsewhere in the body. ants. And there came another, and said, The Chaldcans fell upon the camels, and have carried them it is come upon thee, and thou the camels, and have carried them or treated early enough the symptoms. Therefore nave I uttered that I things too won-were removed wholesale and ton-lift the infected tissue is removed them it is come upon thee, and thou derful for me, which I knew sils were cut out without any real or treated early enough the symptoms of the camels, and have carried them. away, and have slain the servants. art troubled. Despise not thou the not. I have heard of thee by the sign of infection. And there came another, and said, chastening of the Almighty. But hearing of the ear: but now mine Went Too Far Thy sons and thy daughters were Job answered, To him that is af-eye seeth thee. Wherefore I abhor The results of all this cutting what kinds of symptoms may be eating and drinking, and a great flected pity should be shewed myself, and repent in dust and and removal was inevitable. The relieved by such action and wind smote the house, and it fell from his friends. But ye see my ashes. upon the young men, and they casting down, and dig a pit for So the Lord accepted Job, And direction and many physicians ticular case.

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right, Surely he would make the and daily and apparently endless nabitation of thy righteousness rehearsals. prosperous. Then Job answered, should answer him. Let him take directing. standing, and I desire no reason work. with God. But ye are forgers of But then, sincerity always run funds amounting to \$205,000,000, Man born of a woman is of few in the high school and with its is the largest public trust. It was days, and full of trouble. He dieth director of music. It has been established in 1936 for scientific, and wasteth away-O that thou going on with Abe Rosenthal, the educational and charitable pur-

Then answered Eliphaz, Should club for a long time. able talk? Thy mouth uttereth Men's Choral club composed of iniquity; thou turnest thy spirit Al Domingue, Dean Binderup, Ad of teachers had its beginning in against God. How abominable is Taylor and Charles Maggard gave 1857 in Philadelphia, Pa. It now blessed be the name of the Lord. man that drinketh iniquity like the McKinley day dinner audience has an active membership of over In all this Job sinned not, nor water. Then Job answered, Miser- a fine example of sincerity in 400,000. able comforters are ye all. God hath taken me by my neck, and AND THE LORD said unto shaken me to pieces, not for any Satan, My servant Job still hold- injustice in mine hands. O earth,

antil thy wrath be past.

THEN THE LORD answered And Satan answered, Touch his Job out of the whirlwind, and

NOW JOB'S THREE FRIENDS that thou mayest be righteous? tions were relieved after the re-definitely abscessed tooth, I

of Job more than his beginning ing in focal infection (the name

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The finished work of the high

quality one should think of music work of well known professionals. great it's picked up by their Sedalia's public schools. The high school musician is not listeners and the whole scene cere and honestly appreciative of good music. Their sincerity induces them to strive for and attain a technique and an ability in their own particular field of music.

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Miss Teufel is reluctant in ad-ture. mitting the fact that her various organizations attain their good tice? If thou wert pure and up-form largely through her efforts

"Jerry" has maintained an un-How should I justify myself? He usual respect for her contemis not a man, as I am, that I poraries in vocal and instrumental

away his rod from me. Then an-swered Zophar, Should a man full around Smith-Cotton she directs A—Philippi. West Virginia. of talk be justified? O that God the Fifth Street Methodist choir the scene of the first land skirwould speak. God exacteth of and manages to find time to team mish of the Civil War. thee less thine iniquity deserveth, up with Mrs. Duane Ewing to And Job answered, I have under- offer some thrilling duo-piano

wouldest hide me in the grave, members of the symphony orch-poses, all for the public welfare. estra, the Sedalia Men's Choral

day night. For a group to sing in good close harmony with such an expression of warmth there must be present a feeling of sin-

their various renditions last Mon-

ing can best be exemplified by the broad smiles on their faces school's music departments would throughout one of their members. To start at the roots of this not be expected to stack up with Their enthusiasm becomes so This great and esential element

called sincerity is present wher-

What's that book the conductor That's the score of the Over-

Oh, really-who's winning?

• Q's and A's

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Q-Which is the largest public trust fund in the United States?

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The Doctor Says—

True Source of an Infection Can't be Traced in All Cases

the Lord blessed the latter end came to feel that there was noth-

escheweth evil? Satan answered, we receive good at the hand of Doth Job fear God for nought? God, and shall we not receive all the sons of God shouted for many patients with chronic arcase on its merits. I know that if the sons of God shouted for the last thou not blessed the work of and shall we not receive all the sons of God shouted for the last thou not blessed the work of and shall we not receive all the sons of God shouted for the last thou not blessed the work of and shall we not receive all the sons of God shouted for the last thou not blessed the work of and shall we not receive all the sons of God shouted for the last thou not blessed the work of and shall we not receive all the sons of God shouted for the last thou not blessed the work of and shall we not receive all the sons of God shouted for the last thou not blessed the work of and shall we not receive all the sons of God shouted for the last thou not blessed the work of and shall we not receive all the sons of God shouted for the last thou not blessed the work of and shall we not receive all the sons of God shouted for the last thou not blessed the work of and shall we not receive all the sons of God shouted for the last thou not blessed the work of and shall we not receive all the sons of God shouted for the last thou not blessed the work of an and shall we not receive all the sons of God shouted for the last the last thou not blessed the work of all the sons of God shouted for the last t joy? Wilt thou disannul my judg- thritis, chronic infection of the I had a certain kind of sciatica, ment? Wilt thou condemn me, kidneys and various other infec- iritis or arthritis and also had a

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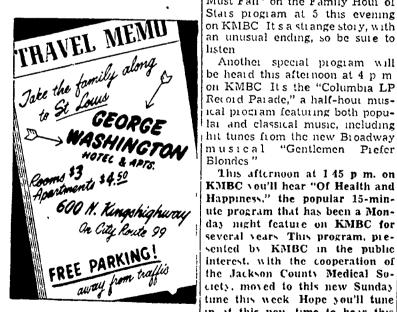
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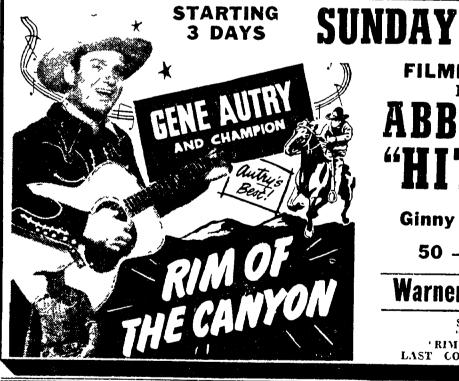
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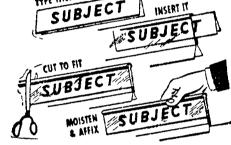
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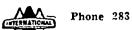
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Overstuffed Rocking Chair
Bedroom Suite, with Innerspring mat-Large Overstuffed Chair, ottoman match
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Heating Stove Axminister Rug, 9x12 9x12 Linoleums
Roll-away Bed and Mattress
Bendix Radio
Battery Radio and stand

Dinette Set *Coffee Tables Cabinet Sets Springs Dressing Table Hassock Chest of Drawers Table and Chairs Ice Box

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Clerk.

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Friday, February 10 - 12:30 p.m.

5-yr. old Red cow and calf 6-yr. old Spotted cow, Fresh Feb. 17 8-yr. old Brindle cow, fresh in March 6-yr old Brindle cow and calf

7-th tractor olac 2-14-in tractor plow 5-ft J. H. C. mower (oil bath) 10-hole wheat drill with ferulizer at-7-yr. old Yellow Jersey, fresh Feb. 13 4r- old Red cow, milking tuchment
3-ft. McCounicy-Deering hinder
Rubber-tired wagon (box and frame)
Blackhawk corn planter 4-yr. old Jersey, milking, fresh in June

7 Grey horse, 9 yrs. HOGS 2 Chester White sows, farrow in Feb. 1 Spotted sow and 8 pigs

Hampshire sow, farrow April 1

Bay mare, 10 yrs.

HAY AND SEED About 200 bales clover About 100 bales lespedeza and timothy 50 Bales straw Some Columbia seed

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Shoats, Weight about 120 lbs.
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5-yr. Old Jersey Cow, Fresh April 18th, 1 Wheat Drill
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Heating Stove
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Diving Room Table

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Dresser
12x12 Linoleum Rug
12x12 Linoleum
1 Writing Desk
Table F-12 Tractor on tubber and cultivator 2-bottom 12-in. Plow McCormick-Deering Trailer Type Mo-Burpee Pressure Canner

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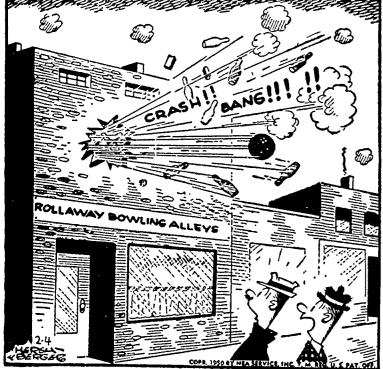
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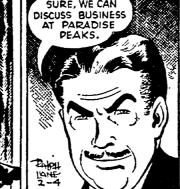




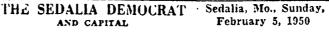












February 5, 1950

Benton County Proposed Road

A preliminary investigation has been made by the State Highway Department on the supplementary state highway designated as Route BB in Benton County.

Route BB is described in the State Highway Supplementary System as: "Beginning on Route 65 at or near Poplar, thence in an easterly direction for approximately six (6.0) miles."

The line that has been selected by the chief engineer for the location of Route BB and will be presented to the State Highway Commission for approval, is described

Route BB-Beginning on Route 65 at Poplar, at or near center of Section 22, T41N, R22W, at the intersection of an existing county road, thence in an easterly direction along this existing road through Sections 22, 23 and into 24 to a point at or near southwest corner of the SE 1-4 of the 1-4 of Section 24, T41N, R22W, thence in a southeasterly direction on new location to a point about one-half mile east of the SW corner of Section 19, T41N, R21W, in an existing east and west road along south line of Section 19, thence east along this county road for about one and one-half miles, thence in a southeasterly direction on a new location to a point in an existing road in the NW 1-4 of Section 28, T41N, R21W.

Any person desiring to protest such location or portions thereof, should communicate with Mr. II. M. Brush, Division Engineer, at 5117 East 31st Street, Kansas City 3, Missouri, on or before February 20, 1950, for information concerning procedure to obtain an opportunity to be heard by the Missouri State Highway Commission prior to the final approval of the location of this road.

Reorganization Of 4-H Club

at the Maplewood Hall, January 26 at 7:00 o'clock for the purpose Watkins were guests.

tary; James Ellis, reporter; song with songs and scripture readings

fernan are community leaders.

The first Thursday night of the songs and games. meeting time.

and sand may be carried in one held with Mrs. Franklin Younger. cubic mile of air above a desert

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blossoms from weeds in her back

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Shackleford The Maplewood 4-H Club met Club Meeting

The Shackelford Extension club of reorganization. A pot luck met January 19th with Mrs. Orvil supper was served by the parents Comme for an all day meeting. and leaders. Mr. Phifer and Miss A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour with Officers elected were: Dairel seventeen women and five men Ford, president; Dean Frame, vice present. Mrs. Junior Nicholas had president; John Williams, secre-charge of the business meeting

and game leader, Ann Heffernan. The roll call was answered with Dairy, sheep, hog and garden-a resolution they would like for ing projects were decided upon, their husbands to make. Mrs with all taking entomology as a Maude Younger gave a parliaclub project. Mr. and Mrs. Hef-mentary drill and Mrs. George Spry and Mis. Lee Coinine led

each month was decided on at the Two new members were added to the roll, Mrs. Wm. Carton and Mrs. Mary Cornine.

More than 100,000 tons of dirt The February meeting will be

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

yard and vacant lots and fashions geles Gaiden club's miniature section, Mrs. Martin has won two them into miniature floral arfirst prizes for her work at the angements. Most of her miniatures are un- International Flower Show.

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Reds Reverse Themselves

BERLIN, Feb. 4 - (AP) - The Russians imposed a new regulation on Berlin-bound truck traffic today and then lifted it a few

The regulation could have paralyzed all highway freight from western Germany. The Russians gave no leason for imposing or lifting the new regulation.

The American, British and French commandants met to discuss the Soviet "creeping blockade" tactics and possible counter measures The U.S. State depaitment said yesterday it was considering counter measures. However, any decision to clamp on economic sanctions will be made on a higher level than Ber-

Earlier today the Russians announced they would not accept as valid a new type of shipping invoice on Eerlin-bound truck traffic. Soviet guards at Helmstedt said they were ordered not to accept any cargo papers of the new type before Feb 15 Some trucks were turned back for this

This afternoon the Russians reversed themselves. They sen east German police to the British side of the Helmstedt border point to inform the German customs of the change.

Duke, Duchess Go to Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, Feb 4-P)—The Duke and Duchess of Windson left Texas yesterday for lexico and a visit to the fabulous anch of a Texas Tycoon.

They received a royal welcome t Houston last night.

A crowd estimated at 2500 howed up at the railroad station there for a glimpse of the former king of England and his American wife. Portions of the der six inches high. The small- crowd -- mostly women - broke LOS ANGELES- (P) -Weeds est is a bouquet tucked into a through police lines and begged are a nuisance to most folks. But bead which serves as a vase, for autographs.

to Mrs. Caroline Martin they She uses such odd objects as The Windsors were guests at a .22 caliber cartridges, buttons small dinner party at Oilman and pill box covers as bases and Glenn McCarthy's Shamtock ho-

San Antonio.

tial house.

Japan's Small Business Prospers

TOKYO - (AP) - Small busi-

nesses are prospering under oc-

cupation approval in Japan. Ir

addition to breaking up industrial

combines and monopolies, occupa-

tion headquarters' anti-trust and

cartels division policy openiy fa-

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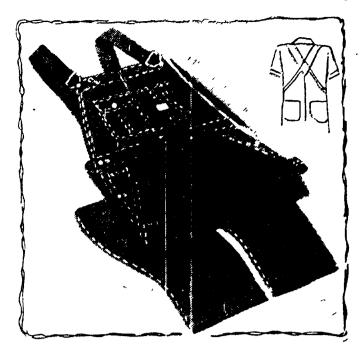
vors enterprising individuals

In Mexico they will be guests 633 commercial enterprises in Ja- Wildlife Service estimates. of Clint Murchison of Dallas at pan. Ninety-nine per cent of the his ranch, 65 miles northwest of firms employ less than 100 per-Tampico. He reportedly has spent sons. more than \$500,000 on the cen-

tel and then boarded a train for there are at present 948,819 manu- | Canada has approximately 146, facturing enterprises and 1,012,- 000 moose, the U.S. Fish and

Mouse population in Alaska is rbout 30,000.

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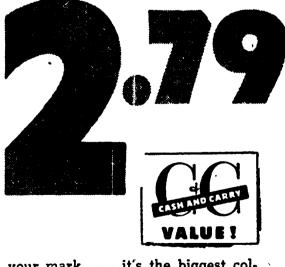
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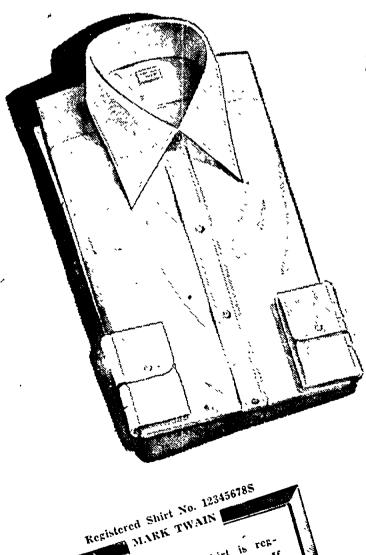
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